

Food drive is a winner

BYU won many times over this weekend. Not only did our football team triumph over our arch-rival, the University of Utah, but our students teamed up to help alleviate hunger in Utah. Throughout the week students from BYU and the U of U donated cans of food for distribution to the poor (we also beat the U of U in total tonnage of donations). This is an idea worthy of repetition.

UNIVERSE
OPINION

Of course, some groups had other ideas. One unknown group of BYU fans doused the block "U" in Salt Lake City with blue paint and a U of U fraternity dropped a mock nuclear missile in KSL sportscaster Paul James' front yard. While we may laugh at such pranks, we especially recognize AS-BYU and all the members of the BYU community who helped make the food drive a success.

As with our eight-year winning streak against the U of U, we hope this tradition continues.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELAWC. The meeting is open to the public.

**Piety teaches us
deep reverence
for nature, others**

American philosopher, Richard M. Weaver, criticized the decay of moral values. He specifically called this moral decay "impiety." Impiety is essentially the cause of our deterioration as a society.

Weaver was criticized because of the negativity of his work and opinion. However, despite his negativism, he was daring enough to analyze the mediocrity of our society.

Modern man has become too complacent. This complacency endangers our ability to think, question, test and strive to do better. We are a dormant society. Our apathy toward our present and future should concern us. Piety is necessary if we want to stop this condition from becoming worse. What is piety? Piety is having respect and reverence to nature. Nature includes everything God created, and should be respected and preserved.

Weaver listed three important things for which one needs piety: nature, all other people and the past. It is ignorance that leads us to lose respect towards nature, people and the past.

In our campus, impiety towards nature is not as obvious as impiety towards other people and the past.

—Sheila Van Camp

The last leg of
your Presidency...
Your policies in
trouble with
Congress...
The people not
listening anymore.
Then--BOOM!--
Iran, hostages, dead
Believe me, I can
relate.....



LETTERS

Provo library

The editorial opinion "Students, citizens need to cultivate better relationship" credited me with fostering discrimination of students in the potential use of the new Provo City Library. The editor failed to quote my statement that students have been and will always be an important clientele of the Provo City Library.

The City Library has been committed to providing the popular and family reading needs of all the community (including students) and dadly does so.

The City Library has been committed to providing the popular and family reading needs of all the community (including students) and gladly does so.

It is the function of the university library to provide the academic needs of students.

Just as you could not permit the university library to become the library of the community, the same philosophy holds true for the City Library. This City Library must meet the needs of all the citizens of the community.

I gave your editor data from studies revealing that students use libraries primarily for study hall needs (50 to 68 percent). If the City Library is located as part of a 450-student housing complex, it would be likely that all 135 seats of the city facility would be in demand to meet study hall needs of that complex.

If the City Library fills that need it would be catering heavily to the student segment of the community at the expense of other segments and that too is discriminatory.

Yes, "we should foster positive interaction between students." The City Library Board would welcome dialogue to provide an appropriate balance of services through such cooperation. The Board meets the first Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the Provo City Library.

Where ever this library is located, we hope that there will be use and support from all segments of the community.

Marvin E. Wiggins
Provost

Boo on boovers

Editor: I went to the Oregon-BYU football game Nov. 15. With fans like the BYU fans you don't need any enemies. Don't they teach psychology down there? When you boo the quarterback when he doesn't do something wonderful, you take away some of his confidence — and without confidence it's pretty hard to do something wonderful (for anybody). I don't think it's coincidental that the football teams is losing at home games — your BYU fans are contributing to losses by booing your quarterback. What talented high school quarterback is going to want to go to BYU to be booed?

Boo on all the boozers at BYU, and boo on all those who tolerate it in the stands.

'Wild Bill' Monson

Editor: Person of the Semester
William "Wild Bill" Monson Hayes
Wild Bill is the most in and outgoing person I know. Bubbling with raw energy — he's effervescent. He kind of reminds me of a Schweppes Ginger ale — the more you drink the more it tingles your nose. Also, he's dedicated to service (he's a member of CDU) and his girlfriend's name rhymes.

Q. Gwynn
Fairport, N.Y.

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, should be typed and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

**NEWS ITEM: CALIFORNIA VOTERS
MAKE ENGLISH
THE STATE'S
OFFICIAL LANGUAGE.**



WARRING 85
CARRAGE STAGE - TRILINTECH...

Thoughts on the season

See page 3.

American Indians on the move

See page 5.

NEWS DIGEST

Transplant program needs designation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Members of the Utah Cardiac Transplant Program have sent a six-page letter to the federal Health Care Financing Administration, protesting the possibility the program may not be made a designated heart transplant center.

Only designated centers would be eligible for reimbursement under criteria proposed by the HCFA in mid-October, and the Utah program would be excluded because it doesn't meet some of the announced requirements.

The Utah program includes University, LDS and Veterans Administration hospitals, where physicians assess patients and set treatment priorities based on the severity of the patient's condition and the best match for available hearts. Officials say without the sanction of the HCFA, which finances health care for the elderly and disabled, the number of private insurers which authorize transplants in the centers would be reduced.

The Utah program has one of the highest success rates in the country, with only two deaths recorded from 58 surgeries over a year and a half, said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Health Science Center.

The Utah program's outstanding survival record is one argument against the HCFA criteria, Dwan said.

The Utah group argued that HCFA's proposed average survival rates of 73 percent at one year and 65 percent after two years are too low to promote quality in the programs to be designated.

High military spending in 'year of peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations of the world are spending nearly \$900 billion on weapons in 1986, a year designated as the United Nations International Year of Peace, according to an annual study.

That translates to a historic high of \$1.7 million a minute, occupies an estimated 100 million people and represents about 6 percent of the world's gross national product, the report compiled by Ruth Leger Sivard shows.

Last year, military spending was estimated at \$800 billion, and since 1960, at \$14 trillion.

The United States ranks first in arms exports, military expenditures, military technology, military bases worldwide, nuclear reactors and nuclear warheads and bombs. The Soviet Union is second in weapons spending.

Together, the two superpowers, with less than 11 percent of the world's population, account for 23 percent of the world's armed forces, 60 percent of the military expenditures, more than 80 percent of the weapons research and 97 percent of all nuclear warheads and bombs.

The United States spent roughly \$263 billion in 1985 on weapons, and the Soviets about \$237 billion, Sivard estimated. The Soviet budget, which is generally disregarded by Western analysts, records military spending at \$22-25 billion.

Roman prisoners escape in helicopter

ROME (AP) — Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopter Sunday, lifted two inmates from a prison courtyard, and flew off firing automatic weapons at guards, police said.

A third prisoner dashe toward the helicopter, but slipped in the rain.

The chopper landed a short time later in a Rome soccer field where a match was underway, and hijackers and convicts fled by car. Police set up roadblocks and searched the region with helicopters.

Officials said the hijackers spoke French, and that one jailbreaker, a Tunisian-born Frenchman, was sought by French authorities in connection with a Paris bank robbery and murder. The other fugitive reportedly was suspected of supplying arms to Italian terrorists.

Police said the hijackers walked into San Camillo Hospital in western Rome and cornered the helicopter pilot, 42-year-old Mauro Pompa.

They handcuffed Pompa's 10-year-old son to a radiator, and forced Pompa at gunpoint to take them to the helicopter parked across the street.

The white helicopter with red crosses painted on the sides then flew across the city to Rebibbia Prison in eastern Rome.

GM layoffs will continue indefinitely

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Workers began returning to a key parts plant Sunday after a strike that forced layoffs of more than 47,000 General Motors Corp. workers nationwide, but GM officials could not say when the layoffs would end.

The six-day strike at the Delco Electronics plant triggered layoffs in eight states and threatened to shut down the nation's No. 1 automaker as the supply of radios and electronic parts for all GM cars was exhausted.

The 7,700 United Auto Workers at the GM subsidiary walked off the job Nov. 17 in a dispute over subcontracting and a plan to produce Delco's newest radio line in Mexico.

A contract resolving those issues and implementing Japanese management techniques was approved overwhelmingly Saturday by UAW Local 292.

UAW shop chairman Mike Thayer said some production workers returned at midnight Saturday and the first full shift would start at midnight Sunday.

John Mueller, a GM spokesman in Detroit, said he didn't know when the installed assembly plants might resume production.

"It depends on how much there is in the system still, and when they can get this stuff out of Kokomo," Mueller said.

Another volcano in Japan injures two

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Mihara subsided Sunday after a fiery eruption that forced 11,000 people to flee a small island, but hundreds of miles away, another volcano erupted and sent a big rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

Officials said Mount Sakurajima hurled a rock 6 1/2 feet in diameter into a one-story concrete hotel just outside Sakurajima, about 620 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Officials of the Central Meteorological Agency said Mount Sakurajima has erupted often since 1955, including 474 eruptions last year. Police said 15 people were in the hotel at the time, and two were seriously hurt.

Officials said the eruption was not linked with that of Mount Mihara, about 540 miles away on Oshima Island.

Provo resident finds LDS history in canyon

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Dave Grow, the owner of the recreational facilities at Bridal Veil Falls, had searched for a piece of Utah history in Provo Canyon for over a year until he found it.

One day, after walking through thick brush, he found what he had been searching for. It was a breastwork of hand-laid stones.

The protective ring of stones is believed to have been constructed by early Mormon settlers to spy on an approaching U.S. Army force.

Since locating the historic site, Grow has shared his find with a few historians, and had the site placed on a state historical register in May. About 45 days ago, the site was also entered on a national register of historic sites.

Now he is working behind the scenes to try to get someone to make the site a protected public historical monument that everyone can visit. But he's keeping the location secret to protect it from vandalism or memorabilia-grabbers who might steal the stones for their own private collections.

Grow says his search started after reading an out-of-publication history of Provo in which the author wrote of

a circular breastwork of rocks constructed in Provo Canyon in response to reports that the U.S. Army was coming to Utah, possibly to cause trouble.

The book said word of an approaching army came to Mormon settlers who were assembled in Big Cottonwood Canyon on Pioneer Day (July 24) in 1857.

News was brought by Abraham O. Smoot, Judson Stoddard and Orrin Porter Rockwell, who had seen the army gathering near the Missouri River and returned to Utah to warn the settlers.

According to the book, territorial governor Brigham Young declared martial law and called out a Mormon military organization known as the Nauvoo Legion.

Since settlers apparently thought that, if the army led by Col. Albert Sidney Johnston did come, it would likely enter the Wasatch Front valley through Echo Canyon, a Mormon military presence was established there.

But the book claimed, "It was also deemed necessary to keep a lookout in Provo Canyon for the approaching army, and a detail of ten men was assigned to duty there... Here they built circular breastworks of rocks."

U.S. congressional leaders declare support of Aquino

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration and key congressional leaders repeated Sunday "strong and unequivocal" support for Philippine President Corazon Aquino and expressed satisfaction that a reported coup attempt failed.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar said Mrs. Aquino "is the only unifying factor in Filipino politics," and added that, "Mrs Aquino is receiving assurances every day from the United States government of 100 percent support."

Lugar, an Indiana Republican, has helped shape U.S. policy toward the Philippines since Mrs. Aquino took power from Ferdinand E. Marcos in February.

"We are pleased that this reported coup attempt failed," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said as news came from Manila that Mrs. Aquino was receiving the resignations of her Cabinet members.

The presidents request for resignations followed a night in which soldiers loyal to her took over radio and television facilities as coup rumors swept the capital.

"We reiterate our strong and unequivocal support for President Aquino and her administration. We earnestly hope her appeal of Nov. 23 for all sectors of Philippine society to unite in protecting democracy and reconstructing their country meets with success," Stockman said.

The reported coup plans were apparently quashed as Aquino's chief of staff, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos on Sunday ordered military commanders to disregard all orders except those issued by him or his deputies, and to defend the government against a plot to oust Mrs. Aquino.

Ramos cited intelligence reports that politicians from the Marcos regime planned to move against the government with backing from "some elements of the military."

In Honolulu, where the deposed president now lives, Marcos declined

any immediate comment on the developments in his homeland, said his spokesman, Guillermo Trinidad.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that in the wake of the turmoil the Philippine military "has to be reorganized."

The military has to gain the confidence of the people," he added in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He also expressed support for Mrs. Aquino's actions during the recent test of her authority, and said the United States must leave her to "call the shots. I don't think we ought to impose our own solutions on Mrs. Aquino."

Lugar said the resignations of the Philippine Cabinet members gives Mrs. Aquino a chance to start fresh to build a stronger government.

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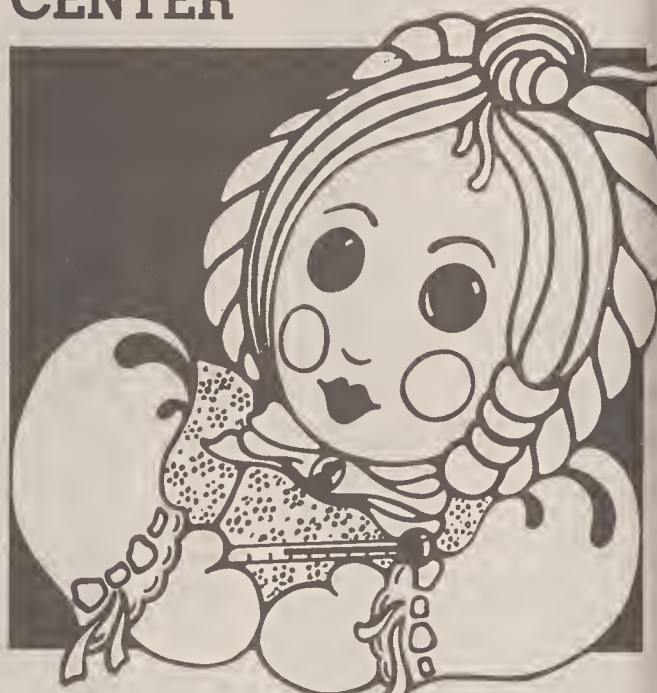
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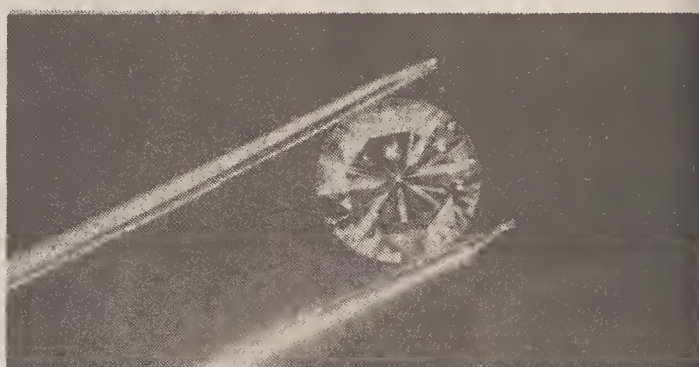


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Giving thanks is great, but we're doing it on the wrong day

By JANENE WOLSEY BAADSGAARD

Janene Baadsgaard is the author of a book for LDS women, a regular columnist for The Deseret New and a BYU student.

Now don't get me wrong. I think Thanksgiving is a terrific holiday. I love the turkey and the gratefulness and all that cranberry sauce as much as the next guy. It's just that somebody put Thanksgiving on the wrong day.

Yes, I know that during the Civil War, Sarah Josepha Hale convinced Abraham Lincoln to proclaim the last Thursday of November, 1863 as a day of prayerful thanksgiving. Yes, I know that Sara Josepha Hale wrote "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and that people who write nursery rhymes can't be all bad.

Yes, I know that Abraham Lincoln is one of the most honored men in American history. It's just that I think they made a little mistake when they stuck Thanksgiving so far toward the end of the calendar year.

Now before you tell me that no honorable citizen of the United States would find fault with Thanksgiving Day and Abraham Lincoln all in one breath, let me explain.

Ever since Governor Bradford declared a three-day feast in

1621 because of a good harvest in New England, most of us like to think of Thanksgiving as a sort of harvest festival.

But in Canada and the United States where this holiday is celebrated, harvest time does not come in the end of Novemeber. By the end of November, all that good harvest stuff is black, dead and buried under a foot of snow.

If we had any sense, we'd follow the lead of our neighbors to the north. Before 1957, Thanksgiving in Canada was celebrated on the last Monday in October. But after that, the Canadian government proclaimed the second Monday in October Thanksgiving day. You know people from Canada raise some pretty good things (my parents were born and raised there).

But here in the States, we stick to the last Thursday like it is some sort of tradition or something. Actually, the fourth Thursday in November is only our most recent tradition.

One of the first Thanksgiving observances in America was entirely religious and didn't include any goodies at all.

A group of 39 very tired English settlers arrived here so happy to be alive that the group's charter required the day of arrival be observed yearly as a day of thanksgiving to God.

Cont. on page 14.

Thanksgivings as a child, grandmother, and friend

LA GREENWOOD THAYNE

Thayne is a well-loved LDS author who now lives in Provo. She has written articles and poems that many people will know her for writing the song "I Wonder When He Comes

I was first asked to write about the giving that I remember best, I was hesitant. An Octegenarian, my memories are many, but have faded into oblivion.

At moments of concentration, however, turned on a little tape recorder in my sub-conscious and I found a little child peering through the frost-paned window hoping that grandma and grandpa would appear. Grandpa's shiny ebony sleigh pulled by two sleek horses would carve the first path in the snow-packed country road. Grandpa was wearing his big fur coat that covered him from neck to throat. Grandma would be cuddled up next to him so close to him that I was never sure if she was there.

I opened the creaking door for them, and they would pick me up in his great arms, and his frost fringed mustache and in his jolly English accent would say, "Ow's my girl?"

They would dance around the room with me in his arms while we sang "Over the River and Through the Woods," and the aromas of roasting turkey, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pies would fill the air. I would sit by the table and listen, intently, to the prayers at the first Thanksgiving. The prayer was so much more than usual, so much to be thankful for. Our thanks for love, home and family. Man's choicest gifts, and a little girl's happiness and security. I remember the little tape recorder skipped many times and I was a grandmother preparing Thanksgiving dinner for my own children and their friends. Surely, this was a more joyous memory. The joys of cooking were much different now. The black coal stove had given way to the shiny electric range. Central heating kept every room warm with only a push of a button, snow plows traveled much safer, and automobiles pushed us safely and buggily out of sight and nearly out of the joys of family life were just as treasured. Thanksgiving menu and its serving were much the same, but served with a few added frills. The story of the Pilgrims was unchanged and the words of gratitude just as sincere.

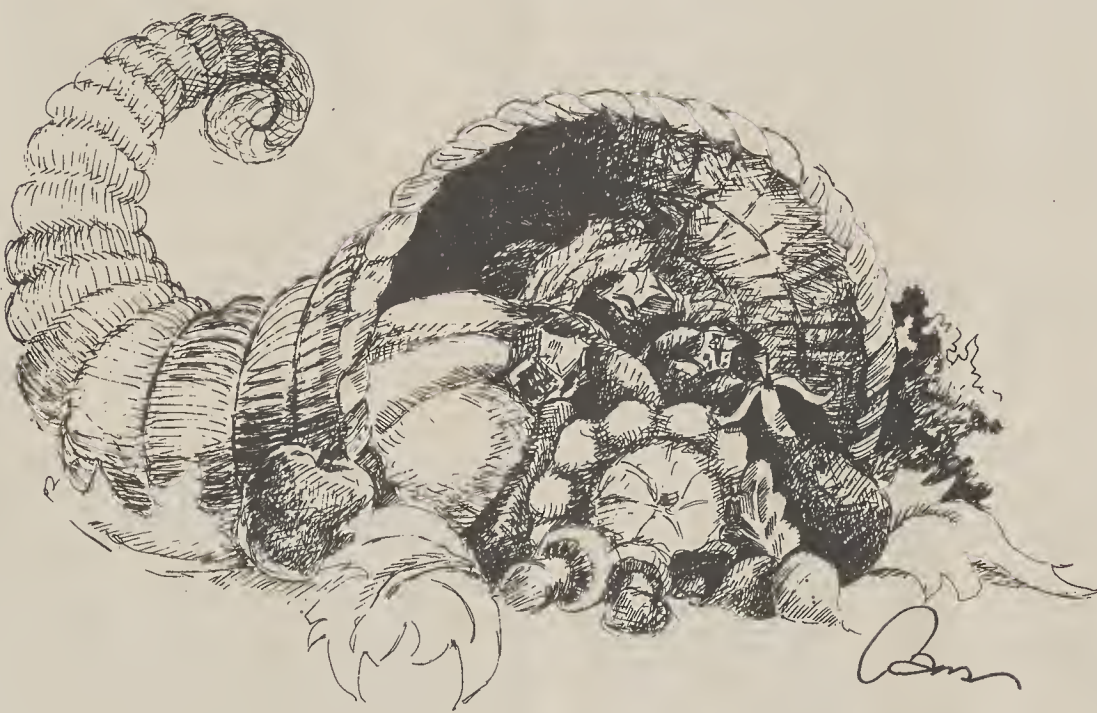
Our pet Poodle, had decided to have her Thanksgiving day. I left my cooking often to go on her, to get her safely settled into the little north bedroom. The signs of immaturity increased as the hours lengthened. Ignoring the curiosity of the children, I concocted a plan to get out on the bedroom door.

LET, MATERNITY WARD. DO NOT ENTER WITHOUT ASKING GRANDMA." Five-year-old Kay was the first guest to enter the house. "Where's Buff, Grandma?" was his first question.

Grandma, what do those words say on the door? "Buff's room..."

Cont. on page 14.

Thanksgiving Reflections



Universe illustration by Rachel Adams

The last feast at grandma's house

By EDWARD H. BOYER

Edward Boyer is a long-time Springville resident. He has twelve children (eleven of whom are living), over 40 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He and his wife, Vesta, served a mission in Charlotte, N.C., and recently returned from a temple mission at the Swiss Temple. He now works at the Provo Temple.

My grandmother, Julia Ann Crandall, was a cripple. She rode in a wagon coming across the plains.

When my grandfather, John Sell Boyer, was a young man, he visited the Crandall family often. Julia Ann's mother was critically ill.

During his visits to the family, Sister Crandall asked him to take care of Julia Ann. He told his future mother-in-law that he would. So he carried

Julia Ann to the Manti Temple, where they were married.

Later, when we grandchildren were all young, all of the family would be invited to the John Sell Boyer's home for Thanksgiving. This we all enjoyed.

The year I remember most was when the family was too big to all eat together. Thus all of the younger children were fed first. Then while the adults and older children were eating, we were permitted to play.

This day we had the time of our lives. We played hide and seek in the pantry, in every room and closet in the whole house, and even in the cellar. None of us have ever forgotten that day.

The next message we received was: "It is just too much for Grandma. Next year, each family will have to have their own Thanksgiving."

On a cold day in winter, any food was our feast

By ORA PATE STEWART

Ora Pate Stewart is a well-known LDS author of many books and poems, including "Tender Apples" and "The Singing Kings." She now lives in Provo.

Our two-room house was twenty-one miles from the ranch. In the summertime you could make it in an hour with a car, but in the winter you couldn't get through with a car and it took from 5 to 12 hours with a sleigh, depending on whether or not anyone had gone ahead of you.

It was the winter of 1920-21, and we had about five feet of snow from November to March. Nobody else ever gave this snow a thought, but we did because our monthly food supply depended on whether or not Papa could get through from the ranch with the groceries.

Papa came over with a sleigh and would bring things like potatoes, flour, coal and oil. He generally came Saturday and stayed for church Sunday.

But one Saturday he didn't come — and after we'd waited up until way into the night, Molly and Prue made us go to bed. He hadn't come by morning, so we went to church without him.

By Wednesday we were out of sugar and by Friday we had used the last of the rice, but Papa would surely be over this Saturday — but Saturday came and Papa didn't.

The telephone lines were down and the mail wasn't running, so we couldn't find out what the trouble was with Papa.

For our Sunday dinner we boiled our last pint of beans. We were out of salt, but we put pepper in them. By Wednesday, the beans were mostly soup and Friday morning we went to school with nothing but a cupful of warm water with a little pepper in it, swishing around in our middle regions.

Mrs. Williston taught my room. She always read us a chapter from some book to start us off in the morning. On that Friday morning, the chapter was long, and that pepper tea started to itch and roll around like a volcano about to erupt. It was hard to hold up the two fingers that were supposed to excuse you without asking, but Mrs. Williston just frowned and shook her head.

There was no use. Things were going from dark blue to black — and all of a sudden, the volcano erupted, and my pepper tea breakfast was a puddle in the aisle.

Mrs. Williston came down the aisle. "Perhaps we ought to have an early recess," she said to the class. After they had gone, she said, "Eva, what did you have for breakfast?"

Couldn't she see? There was the puddle. "Eva," she said, "On cold mornings like this you must eat a good breakfast. Perhaps you had better go home for the rest of the day. Or come back at noon if you feel better."

Donna Bailey and Evelyn Cameron walked home with me. "Maybe you'd better go to bed and cover up and we'll bring you some hot bread and milk." Prue and Molly had said it would be better if the other children didn't know about our food situation.

Going back to school, we passed the Monroe's house.

Cont. on page 14.

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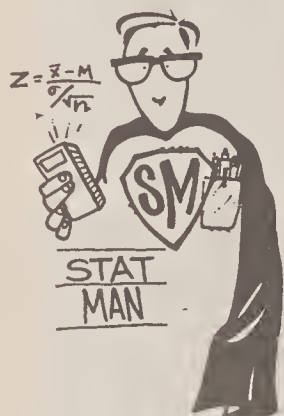
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MOODS

Statman discovers cost of shortcuts over the grass and through the snow



As we join the dabbling duo this week, Statman and Robot are deciding what to study when Mr. McFeebly, the neighborhood mailman, brings the mail.

"Here you go, Statman. Got a couple of letters here for you."

"Thanks Mr. McFeebly. See you tomorrow. Well Robot, it looks like

this letter solves our problem of what to do this week. Listen to this."

"Dear Statman: Each winter as the snow falls, I see that a lot of lazy people start to cut the corners of campus walkways. They must think that it doesn't hurt to walk on the grass if there is snow on top of it, but come spring, the grass is dead and must be replaced. My statistical question is how many steps does one save by cutting corners and what does it cost the Grounds Department to replace grass? Thanks . . ."

"Well, Statman, this data should not be very hard to gather. Let's go talk to Roy Peterman, the Grounds Department director."

(Later) "He sure was helpful, wasn't he? I'm glad we went to see him. I can't wait to tell everyone what he told us. Let's hurry back to the stat-cave and analyze this data."

"This sure is interesting. Last week, I heard some people complaining that tuition was too high and that it wasn't fair. In light of this data, it seems that the students

themselves are responsible in part for the rise in tuition. According to these figures, the Grounds Department has to spend an average of \$74,886 per academic year to pay people for picking up litter. Last year 12,483 man-hours were spent in such pursuits. Also, vandalism is quite a problem. Awhile ago there were some letters to the editor on pouring Mr. Bubble into the fountains. It costs \$200 to clean the fountain on the east side of the Talmage building, \$250 for the one on the south side of the ASB and \$175 for the one on the north side.

"I want to tell them about the grass. OK, Statman? The Grounds Department has spent a lot of money to try to get students to quit making trails through the lawns, such as putting signs out that say "Don't harass the grass." Students seemed to think they were a novelty and promptly pilfered all 100 signs to the tune of around \$3,000. The big problem with walking on the snow is that the snow doesn't last. As soon as

there is a trail, the snow gets worn away and all that is left is a quagmire that people still insist on walking through. In the spring, it cost the Grounds Department an average of \$8,333 in labor and \$1,510 for sod."

"Well, Robot, that's all we can do here. To get the rest of the information we'll need to go out to the most hit areas and count how many steps people save by walking on the grass. Let's go."

(Later) "Well, Robot, after visiting a number of the worst areas, I think we can analyze the data."

"Statman, there seems to be three sizes of paths: small, medium, and large. The small paths save an average of four steps, based on a three-foot pace, which saves an average of two seconds. The medium paths save an average of seven steps or 3.5 seconds. The large one saved an average of 10 steps and 5 seconds."

"Statman, I hope the students and faculty of BYU will be more conscious of where they walk and where they throw their garbage."

Activities abound on Thanksgiving weekend

By JILL SJOGREN
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are not going home may choose from a variety of Thanksgiving day food and activities this year.

The Wilkinson Center cafeteria will serve turkey dinner Thanksgiving day from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

An open house, sponsored by ASBYU and Student Life, will also be held in the Memorial and Stepdown lounges in the Wilkinson Center.

Students will be welcome to eat their dinner in either of the lounges while they watch the parades and football games on two big screen televisions.

"We hope to provide a comfortable atmosphere where those who cannot go home can relax by the fireplace, enjoy themselves, make new friends and feel a part of our BYU

family," said Jon Coleman, ASBYU president.

An Abbott and Costello movie and "Holiday Inn," with Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby, will also be shown. In addition, snacks will be furnished all day long.

The St. Francis Church, 200 N. 500 West, and the Community Congregational Church, 175 N. University, will also be furnishing dinner Thanksgiving day.

Ada Marie Miller, director of the Food and Shelter Coalition, said all the food is being provided by church members and will be served free of charge, beginning at 1 p.m. at each location. "We're having turkey and pie and all the trimmings," said Miller. "Anyone is welcome."

Many of the BYU wards will also furnish some kind of Thanksgiving dinner, according to Dee F. Andersen, 13th Stake president. "We try to provide something so everyone has a place to go."

What makes a bore boring? Researchers are finding out

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are studying an acute social disease whose victims at one time or another afflict almost everyone around them: bores.

The scientists are looking at why some people are boring, in what ways they are boring and just how boring they can get. They've even established a "boringness index."

Among other things, their studies suggest that, to those who have to listen to them, people who complain about themselves and mutter trivialities are worse than people who overuse slang or try to be too nice.

They also found that boring conversation tends to include more ques-

tions and utterances like "Uh-huh," with fewer statements of fact or self-disclosure than found in more interesting conversations.

The experiments are among the first in an area that could lead to help for "chronically and excessively boring persons," the researchers wrote in the November issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

"We're all boring sometimes and we're all interesting sometimes (but some people are more boring than others," said Mark Leary, assistant psychology professor at the University of Rochester in New York.

The experiments were based on a survey of undergraduate students

and analyses of brief conversations between undergraduates who had just met. More work will be needed to see if the conclusions apply to other kinds of situations, Leary said.

In one experiment, 42 students suggested 210 tiresome things other people do that bore them, which researchers distilled into 43 themes for a second survey of 297 students.

That survey found that the most boring behaviors were banality, such as talking about trivial or superficial things or showing interest in only one topic, and "negative egocentrism," which essentially meant complaining about oneself and showing disinterest in others.

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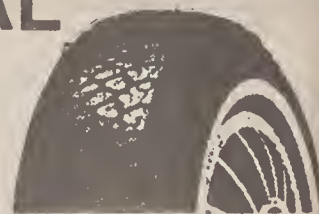
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CONSOLIDATED TIRE AND WHEEL INC.

Native Americans hungry for growth

KE HAWKINS
Page Editor

merican Indian is awakening. More than 100 years of dormancy and de- on the federal government, Native s are uniting. Quietly, yet undeniably, organizing politically and economically to their land, natural resources and human

ew assertiveness may dismay or confuse who had thought Native Americans would remain under the direction of others. But Rainer, assistant director of BYU's Indian Services, the change was in-

can Indians are now realizing they have es, talents, genius and leadership and can is feeling that they are a dependent merica," said Rainer. "Now they are as- political and economic power which until been held at bay.

ny American states this causes frustration when the Indian asserts his political and clout, people are confused. They thought always be controlled by others."

are 1.5 million Native Americans in the states. With 50 percent of them younger 25, they are one of America's fastest grow- ities. It is the youth who seem to be taking said Rainer, who travels more than ailes a year for American Indian Services. work with young people I can personally the emergence of a new Indian, that is, people who are articulate and educated."

Education is power
ther Indian leaders, Rainer views educa- e key to Indian success.

ation is the power base for today's Ameri- n. It is providing them with the tool, skills anism to deal with their own social, eco- problems as well as meeting challenges out- reservation."

tion is also the key to political effective-

me time I entered law school [in 1970] there y a dozen or so Native American attor- aid Larry Echohawk, Pocatello, Idaho's ing attorney. "Now there are more than h is an enormous surge of Indian people in

involvement in law is "very positive" be- w Native Americans are serving in state res and representing themselves in court, ohawk, who served two terms in Idaho's re before being elected as prosecuting at- i 1986. Despite American Indian advances elections, only seven Native Americans

have ever served in the United States Congress, according to a recent issue of Frontier magazine. However, the recent election of Colorado's Ben Nighthorse Campbell to Congress raised that num- ber to eight.

"It is refreshing to see that it is the Native Amer- ican people themselves who have inched nearer political reform," said Echohawk. When he was elected to the legislature in 1980, the only law on Idaho's books regarding Native Americans was negative. During his legislative terms he brought about tax incentives that reduced unemployment on the Fort Hall Reservation from 60 to 40 percent. He also helped establish Indian burial protection laws, the Tribal State Relations Act and the Indian Affairs Committee, which permitted negotiations between the Indian tribes and the state over the volatile issue of water rights.

Such cooperation with governments and other organizations is crucial for Indian progress, accord- ing to the Association on American Indian Affairs (AAIA). The AAIA stated one of its major goals in a recent newsletter thusly: "To work closely with other organizations, especially those directly rep- resenting American Indians and/or Native Alaskans, taking care not to duplicate efforts nor undermine their work."

Economic development

Native Americans are not only organizing on a national level, but are taking it upon themselves to economically develop their communities. Said Chief Phillip Martin of Mississippi's Choctaw Indi- ans in a recent article in *Indian Affairs*: "... I learned a long time ago was that nobody is going to promote you — you have to promote yourself."

In his article, Martin outlined his tribe's success in providing jobs for his community. The Choctaw have relatively little land or natural resources, so they decided to capitalize on their human resouces.

In 1979 they contracted with a major electric company to assemble wiring harnesses for automo- biles. The venture proved highly successful (in part due to low labor costs) and jobs bugeoned from 25 to several hundred. Not only did this employ mem- bers of the Choctaw tribe, but it kept American firms doing business at home instead of transfer- ring to Asia. Such success can and should be re- peated by Native American communities through- out the United States, Martin said.

And according to Rainer, BYU's American In- dian Services plays a key role in providing the services and workshops that foster community de- velopment.

He may be correct. During one brief interview period with The Daily Universe, Indian leaders from across the nation called American Indian Ser- vices seeking assistance. Florida's Seminole Indi- ans telephoned asking for help in designing a com-

munity development program. Tribal leaders from Oklahoma called to discuss a self-improvement leadership workshop for Cherokee youth in five schools. Twice Native Americans from Alaska called requesting assistance in plans for tourism and economic and leadership development.

Spiritually hungry

But, in addition to a desire for education and community development, American Indians also hunger for spiritual growth, Rainer said.

"I have found Native Americans hungry and thirsty for spiritual nourishment and that to me is a great sign of the LDS prophecy that the Lamanite will come in a day. I have participated in work- shops and conferences where I have seen Indian people become submissive and humble to spiritual teachings."

Rainer sees spiritual yearnings coupled with edu- cational, political and economic as a clear manifes- tation of Elder Spencer W. Kimball's words regard- ing Lamanites. While in Mexico City in 1946, Elder Kimball had a dream which so impressed him that he arose from his bed and recorded it. It states in part:

"As I looked into the future, I saw the Lamanites from the isles of the sea and the Americas rise to a great destiny. ... In my dream I no longer saw you the servants of other people. I saw you the employ- ers. I saw you the masters, owners of banks and businesses. ... I saw many of you as heads of gov- ernment and of the counties and states and cities. I saw you in legislative positions where, as good Latter-day Saint citizens, you were able to help make the best laws for your brethren...."

Some problems

As with all cultures, Native Americans do have their social problems, but Rainer believes that they are distorted by mainstream America. Recently he was asked on a network television show by a non- Indian reporter, "Is it true that the American In- dian cannot hold his liquor?" Rainer replied, "That may be true of a certain percentage of Native Americans, but I know hundreds across this land who abstain from the use of alcohol and drugs. I cannot speak for all American Indians, but let me ask you, is it true that there are 20 million non-In- dian alcoholics and many more Americans we know are addicted to drugs?" The interviewer quickly changed his line of questioning.

Whatever the challenges, Native Americans will continue to overcome them. "Contrary to false be- lief, the American Indians are not a stoic, alcoholic, dependent people, but rather are slowly emerging into a powerful group of people who will have some- thing to contribute to American society in greater proportion," said Rainer.

Echohawk was more succinct. "All the American Indian needed was an opportunity."



Lamanite Generation performs a colorful kaleidoscope of song and dance.

Lamanite Generation celebrates culture

AT KING
se staff writer

ient language the term "Lamanite" refers to ve peoples of Latin America, Polynesia and America. To modern audiences the title ite Generation" means a kaleidoscope of song e performed by the BYU's famous group.

Lamanite Generation is different than other ing groups. The dance instructors must have artise in all the areas of their culture," sa id B. Napia, assistant director of BYU's Laman- ration.

Lamanite Generation represents nearly 20 dif- latin American, Polynesian and American In- ures and performs everything from a Polye- ana Chant," to an American Indian "Spear and nce."

roup's Latin Americans entertain audiences ny different dances from their culture. One of he "Peruvian Dance," is complete with au-

thentic red and blue costumes and a Peruvian folk flute.

The American Indians celebrate their culture with many different types of dances, such as the hoop dance, "Warrior's Dream," and songs which tell of their history.

Polynesian Lamanites bring to life the native cultures of Hawaii, Samoa and New Zealand with music, song and dance.

"The Lamanite Generation is a people building en- tity," said Napia. Before coming to BYU, he danced in Hawaii at the Polynesian Culture Center. He was also involved in the BYU Hawaii Polynesian Dance Ense- mble.

"Dancing is very important in my life. When my family would gather together we would sing and dance songs of our culture."

Napia was recruited as a dancer for the Lamanite Generation in the winter of 1985. In the Fall of 1985 he was asked to be an instructor for the Polynesian section of their show.

In 1987 the group will tour Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Columbia, and Ecuador.



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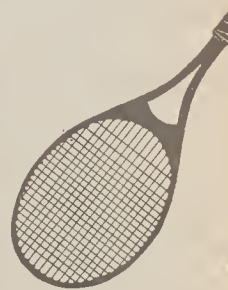
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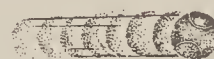


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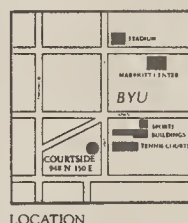
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'Mark of Lamanite' long since past, says BYU professor

By LIZ SMITH
Universe staff writer

Will Native Americans one day experience a change in skin color?

No, says John Maestas, BYU Professor of Communications. Maestas said that it is a misconception of some Latter-day Saints that the Lamanite skin will one day turn as white as the skin of the Gentiles.

The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ tells of two groups of people — the Nephites and the Lamanites. The book says that because of their wickedness, the Lord put a curse upon the Lamanites. As a sign of this curse, the Lord caused a dark skin coloring to come upon them.

"The dark skin was placed upon the Lamanites so that they would be distinguished from the Nephites to keep the two people from mixing.... But if you read the next scripture ... [it says], 'wherefore they were white and exceeding fair and delightsome people. The Lord did cause a skin of blackness to come unto them,'" Maestas said in a paper delivered at the Sunstone Theological Symposium in August 1986.

The mark of blackness was placed upon the Lamanites so that they would not intermarry with the Nephites which would result in the Nephites losing their faith.

However, at one time the Book of Mormon stated that when the Laman-

ites repent and accept the fullness of the gospel, they will once again become a "white and delightsome people."

But Maestas believes that the above prophecy has already taken place, that the Lamanites will never have the skin coloring of the Gentiles.

Maestas said that the Book of Mormon tells the story of Laman and Nephi who came from Jerusalem about 600 year B.C.

They were descendants of a people that had dark hair and olive skin. When the curse was placed upon the Lamanites it was a skin of blackness, he said.

No longer distinguished

Later in Book of Mormon history (4 Nephi 1:17) it tells of a period of 200 years when the Nephites and the Lamanites lived together in peace. During this time the curse of blackness was taken from the Lamanites so they were no longer distinguished from the Nephites.

Maestas said he believes that the Nephites and Lamanites looked as they had before — like the Mediterranean Jews with dark hair and olive skin.

After 200 years of peace the Nephites and Lamanites were once again wicked people. However, Maestas said that nowhere in the Book of Mormon does it say the curse of blackness was placed on them again. He believes that the confusion

of this concept comes from the passage in the Book of Mormon that says that the Lamanites will one day become "white and delightsome people."

Translation problems

The first translation of the Book of Mormon, which is known as the "dictative manuscript" said "pure and delightsome." However, when it reached the printer it was changed to "white and delightsome." In 1838, the Book of Mormon's third translation, the printers went back to the original manuscript for the printing and it was printed as "pure and delightsome." The next printing went back to the old Book of Mormon and it was again printed as "white and delightsome," he said.

In the 1981 reprinting of the Book of Mormon it was changed back to "pure and delightsome." In the forward of the Book of Mormon, the following explanation was printed to clarify the change: "Some minor errors in the text have been perpetuated in past editions of the Book of Mormon. This edition contains corrections that seem appropriate to bringing the material into conformity with prepublication manuscripts and early editions edited by the prophet Joseph Smith."

Pure, not white

Maestas says that pure does not mean white. He says that the genealogy of the Lamanites and Nephites can

be traced back to the Middle East and their skin color will remain as that of the Mediterranean Jews — not the Gentiles.

Not everyone agrees

Not all experts agree with Maestas' theory. Monte S. Nyman, assistant dean of BYU's Religious Education, said there is no justification for, or against the theory.

"I don't necessarily see things the same way," Nyman said.

Nyman said he disagreed with Maestas on the speculation that the curse did not re-appear after 200 years of peace between the Nephites and Lamanites.

Nyman quoted 1 Nephi 12:23 where it says:

"And it came to pass that I beheld, after they had dwindled in unbelief they became a dark and loathsome, and a filthy people, full of idleness and all manner of abominations."

Nyman also quoted Mormon 5:15, a passage that was written after the 200 years of peace between the

Nephites and Lamanites ended:

"... for this people shall be scattered, and shall become a dark, a filthy, and a loathsome people, beyond the description of that which ever hath been amongst us, yea, even that which hath been amongst the Lamanites, and this because of their unbelief and idolatry."

Nyman said the curse and the skin coloring were separate.

The curse was the withdrawal of the Holy Ghost and the change of skin coloring was the mark of the curse.

"The theory is open to debate; we do not know about the skin color," said Robert Millet, assistant professor of Ancient Scripture. He said that the actual skin color of the Lamanites is irrelevant — that the withdrawal of the Holy Ghost is what should be stressed.

"Pure and delightsome doesn't rule out the fact that their (the Lamanites) skin color may one day change."

"But basically we don't know," Millet said.

'Lamanite' viewed as 'term of distinction'

Edwin B. Napia, co-artistic director of BYU's Lamanite Generation, understands the ups and downs of being called a Lamanite.

"In New Zealand the term Lamanite referred to a type of people, or one who is not as good as another," said Napia, a native of Kawa Kawa, New Zealand. "I hated being called a Lamanite."

"It does not bother me now," said Napia. "I understand the term Lamanite and accept it as a term of distinction rather than a curse. I define a Lamanite as anyone known as a descendant of Lehi."

Napia now shares the language and culture of New Zealand as he tours with the Lamanite Generation.

After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Napia returned to Hawaii and joined the BYU Hawaii Polynesian Dance Ensemble. "My most emotional show was when I toured with the BYU Hawaii team and we came here to Provo," Napia said. "We were hosted by the Tribe of Many Feathers."

"It was the first time the two groups performed together. It felt like the two Lamanite tribes were having a reunion for the first time. I received an eagle feather from two Indian women after the show. I don't know the exact meaning of the feather, but it is my most treasured possession."

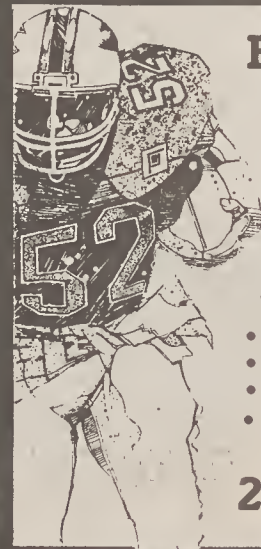
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4. I've got my crystal.
5. I only lack a spoon and ladle to complete my collection of silverware.
6. Two more pillow cases and my hope chest will be full.

"What a catch!" Doughjel beams proudly, "Now, how can I show the 'Y' Guy how much I have to offer?" with only a moments hesitation, the answer comes to her mind. "I'll invite him over for Thanksgiving dinner."

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ASBYU is looking for volunteers to serve in its many offices. If you would like to get involved, fill out a volunteer application form a and leave it with the personnel office on the 4th floor of the ELWC. Married students are needed for many positions also.

THANKSGIVING DAY CELEBRATION

Thursday, November 27, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Stuck in Provo for Thanksgiving? Make a boring day fun by joining us in the ELWC Step-down Lounge and Memorial Lounge. Enjoy this festive day with football games, parades on big screen TV, and the traditional turkey dinner. After stuffing yourself to the hilt, watch Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby in the famous classic movie "Holiday Inn", relax by the fire, and eat your favorite munchies. And you thought you had to settle for chicken.

She closes her eyes and smiles, reminiscing of the past weekend brings chills up her spine. As she opens her eyes to reality, she sees the "Y" Guy at the other end of the Cougarcat with a petrified look on his face as a beautiful bombshell with blue eyes passes twenty feet in front of him. Another kind of chill runs down her spine.

Doughjel's irascible temper was flared. "How could he?" muttered Doughjel, "After such a delightful evening of Preference he still returns with hopeless dreams of the blue-eyed bombshell with the bouncy blonde curls."

She dolefully looks at herself. "What does the blonde have that I don't have?"

Doughjel pauses "Or should I say, what is it that I have, that the blue-eyed airhead doesn't have?" The serendipitous Doughjel smiles as she starts her list.

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"Winning with You"

LIFESTYLE

Androcles' production is thornless

D. WELLER
Lifestyle Editor

Androcles and the Lion" is the sort of play that's easy to like: it's short, it doesn't go on too long; it's not too serious; it has a clear message; and the actors seem to be really good time performing. It's a show filled with good moments and nice touches — and very little dead space in between. "Androcles" — which is currently

PLAY REVIEW

in the Pardoe Theater, — is only 90 minutes long (including a 10 minute intermission) and has an occasional song and

dialogue is crisp and clear, and the show moves along at a very rapid pace. To the play's credit, the music does not interfere with the action. In many ways the show is geared toward a younger audience as well as an older one. The box office has lowered the ticket limit for children to include 5 cents and there have been efforts made to encourage elementary school children in the area to send classes to see the matinees.

The plot is taken from Aesop's fable of the young lad that pulls the thorn from the lion's paw and earns the lion's undying gratitude.

Written by Aurand Harris in Italian "commedia dell'arte" tradition — a show with a stereotyped cast of characters and stock characters such as Pantaloon, the clown, and Columbine. This production is performed with that spirit of farce, circus atmosphere.

The actors move cleanly around the



Androcles (Daniel Howes) removes the thorn from the lion's (Ken Rhodes) paw in the classic fable "Androcles and the Lion."

stage and the set, and Director Harold R. Oaks keeps the audience's attention clearly focused on the action.

There is a definite message to this show — all creatures are made to be

free and should not be kept against their will.

Throughout the show, characters (especially the lion) seem to take time out from acting to deliver a line they know is socially significant.

This self-aware quality is one of the nicest things about "Androcles." Each character seems aware he is in a play and there is an audience in attendance — but it just doesn't matter 'cause they're there to have fun.

"Androcles" is performed by a small, able and talented cast.

The actors in the current production achieve the distinction of — for the most part — speaking the carefully scripted and frequently rhyming dialogue as if they were making it up themselves.

Two actors who stand out in the show are Ken Rhodes as the Lion and Daniel Howes as Androcles. Some of the best moments in the show occur when these two actors get together. They do a ballet dance parody that is very funny, and Rhodes' eating pantomime scene is extremely fun to watch.

But it is the ensemble atmosphere that keeps the show going. The actors appear to be at ease and happy to be on stage, and they convey this to the audience.

Also in the cast is Warren J. Garceau as the mincing, boastful Captain (played in a style that, at first, seems overdone and annoying, but as time goes on he seems to gain energy, and his character gets weirder and funnier).

Kerali Hansen is very good as Isabella; she has a good voice, and her dancing is very well done.

Amanda Andrus is fresh and clever as the Prologue. She delivers a speech at the start of the show to introduce the action and continues to appear throughout to keep the action moving.

Stephen D. Dimond and Christian Heppinstall maintain the cast's quality as (respectively) Isabella's lover, Lelio, and Pantalone.

Overall, "Androcles" is a fine experience; it's well-acted, humorous, intelligent and entertaining.



BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will present its fall concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Brahms featured

Philharmonic to perform

KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Staff Writer

The 120-member BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will present its fall concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The program will include Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, William Schuman's "New England Sketch," and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Regensburg" by Richard Wagner.

Dr. D. Barrus, director of the orchestra. "At the time he composed the symphony he was 50 years old and already a well-established composer."

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (The Choral Symphony) is considered to be the greatest piece ever written and nothing could equal it, said Barrus.

Brahms hesitated to compose a symphony because of the pressure he felt in following Beethoven, said Barrus. He finally wrote the piece, the influence of Beethoven was noticeable.

Brahms was a hero to all those people who were over-

whelmed by the greatness of Wagner and wanted to return to the styles of Mozart and Beethoven," Barrus said.

This is one of the most performed symphonies in all orchestra repertoire, he said. "It is challenging to the orchestra and an emotional experience for the audience."

"The symphony is full of emotion," said Suzanne Ostler, a graduate student in viola performance from Salt Lake City. "It can be exciting and yet very moving."

Schuman's "New England Triptych" is three pictures of New England based on some patriotic hymns written by William Billings during the Revolutionary War. "Schuman uses some of the most colorful and dramatic orchestrations imaginable," said Barrus.

The second movement, "When Jesus Wept," tells of the sorrow that the world felt when the Savior hung on the cross, he said. "It evokes the effect of his tears redeeming the world."

Schuman, who is still alive, has been the dean of the Juilliard Music School in New York and is now retired writing his own music.

Tickets are available at the BYU Music Ticket Office, 378-7444.

Cellists to star in 'Music at Midday'

The BYU Music Department will present a special Music at Midday concert featuring cello soloists and ensembles at noon, Monday, in the Hansen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The cello is one of the few instruments that can really be played in an ensemble because of its range," said Dr. Zumsteg, coordinator for the program and cello instructor at BYU. Zumsteg went on to say that "the cello is becoming very popular as an ensemble instrument."

The program will include four-part settings, hymns and arrangements of songs for cellos.

Works will be performed by composers such as Johann Sebastian Bach, Gabriel Faure, Ludwig Van

Beethoven and Johannes Brahms.

Featured cellists are Shannon Christiansen, Curtis Davis, Sandy Garrard, Jim Hardy and Jill Sanders.

"I think that it is a really unique

idea to have an entire program consisting of one instrument," said Hardy.

"I think people will really enjoy it," continued Hardy.



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Christmas Around the World, BYU's annual holiday gift to Utah, will be transformed into a festival that gives a flavor of the the festivals the dancers attend in the summers Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Holiday fest to feature European flair

By BONNIE BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's International Folk Dancers will present "An International Holiday Fest" on Dec. 5 and 6 in the Marriott Center.

This year approximately 75 percent of the show will be performed by the 40-member touring group. In past years the majority of the concert was performed by hundreds of dancers on stage at the same time, said DeLynn Peay, assistant director of International Folk Dancers.

In addition to giving it a more professional look, the smaller number of dancers shows a more representative program of what the dancers do on their international tours, said Peay.

"I wanted our 1986 audiences to experience as much as possible the feeling we have on our tours, so I have decided to transform Christmas Around the World, our annual holiday folk dance production, into a festival atmosphere," said director Ed Austin.

To further enhance the European festival mood, a stage built three feet off the ground will be surrounded by fir trees, giving the effect of dancers in the forest.

Chairs will be set up on the floor, enabling the audience to be close to the dancers. "We're trying to give the Marriott Center a little more personal feeling in this way," said Peay.

In addition to new costumes, a new rainbow-colored backdrop, international flags, live music and live commenting will be used to increase festival ambiance. The American Bluegrass band, the Israeli band and Eastern European ensemble will be providing the music. All are comprised of BYU students.

"This new approach is exciting, although there are more risks involved," said Austin. "I want the audience to imagine themselves in a little village in Europe, and I believe this can only be done with a completely live experience."

A returning favorite, said Peay, is the "Dance of the Birch Tree," which gives the illusion of dancers roller skating across the floor.

Guest artist Xu Xiao Fang, a principal dancer with the Shanghai Song and Dance Company of the People's Republic of China, will perform the "Golden Peacock" and a sword dance.

Tickets may be purchased for \$4, \$5 and \$7 at the Marriott Center.

Show features pastels and more

By ANGIE K. H. DENISON
Lifestyle Editor

Pastel Drawings and Kinetic Light Sculptures by Peter L. Myer, professor of art at BYU, are on display in Gallery 303, HFAC.

Myer, who has been a professor at BYU for the past 14 years has exhibited in major museums throughout the country. Some of his work is permanently represented in the Denver Art Museum, Salt Lake Art Center and the Phoenix Art Museum as well as other University and private collections.

This show includes more than 40 pastel paintings and sketches completed during his time at BYU.

Myer presented a lecture on his art work giving insight to some of his kinetic light sculptures, one of which has taken nearly a year and a half to complete and has cost over \$1,000. Myer expected to have this piece, titled "Saucy Walker," completed by the opening of his exhibit but ran into

some technical problems.

He plans to add this piece of art to the show as soon as it is completed. Myer said that "Saucy Walker" is patterned after some of his childhood memories of Buck Rogers.

In both his sculpture and his pastels, light has been a primary mode of expression. Myer said, "What a marvellous medium light is. To work with it firsthand is a totally exciting idea."

He added, "The only reason I have

for producing art is the joy of creation."

He said there is a certain joy of discovery and realization in art when everything finally comes together.

Because of his varying styles and use of different mediums, Myer has said he could be accused of being schizophrenic, but likewise, becoming a predictable artists is one on the worst things that could happen.

The exhibit will be on display from now until Dec. 30.

Wonnacott team educating children about drug safety

By JILL SJOGREN
Universe Staff Writer

Besides classes in mechanical engineering, one BYU student is also investing time and money into educating children about drug safety.

Mark Wonnacott and his wife, Diane, have been directing and organizing the musical "Play it smart, stay safe from drugs," in Provo elementary schools since mid-September.

"So far we've done three programs at Franklin, Provost and Maesar Elementary Schools, but with funding we hope to continue and reach every elementary school in the district," Mark said.

They select 50 second-grade through sixth-grade children from each school on a first-come, first-served basis to participate in each musical.

The children practice and perform a total of 12 hours, but between the two of us, we put in 50 to 200 hours of organization per performance, Mark said. "It's fun, but it takes a lot of time."

Mark, a junior in mechanical engineering, is taking 17 credit hours. "He is maintaining his 3.7 grade point average, but he stays up all night to do it," Diane said.

The couple became interested in starting their own children's performing group after seeing one done in St. George.

"We originally wanted to have one traveling group, but decided we could reach more kids and have a more effective program if we used kids from each school," Diane said.

Diane, who recently gave birth to her first child, has an interest in teaching children. She graduated from Southern Utah State College with a major in elementary education and a minor in music.

"I became interested in the program because I wanted to get into the schools," she said. "I couldn't be a teacher with the baby, so this is my way of being with kids."

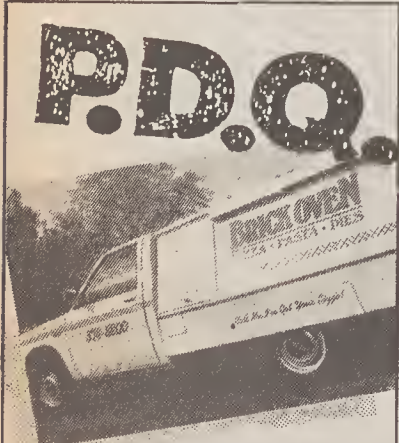
Besides investing a lot of time, Mark and Diane had to initially invest a lot of money. "At one time we were \$300 in the hole," Mark said.

"We almost gave up a lot of times because we couldn't find sponsors, but we knew something would come through."

The program is being sponsored by Dayspring, the chemical dependency treatment center of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Don Ely, director of treatment at Dayspring, said Dayspring is very much in favor of Mark and Diane's effort to help young kids learn to say no to drugs.

"Dayspring's object in sponsoring the program is to reduce the number of people involved in drugs at the earliest age possible," said Ely.



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SPORTS

BYU grounds up some Utes

DOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

ALT LAKE CITY — Three Cou-
nningbacks over a 100 yards —
never been done before in a
BYU game. But Saturday af-
noon the Cougars did it with ease
to a 35-21 grounding of Utah.
numbers at Utah's Rice Sta-
speak for themselves. Fullback
Heimuli rambled for 171 yards
was over the century mark by
mission. Bruce Hansen drove for
yards. Robert Parker got 121
on only 12 carries.
we wanted to utilize a little more
y than what we have done in the
said Edwards about his team's
ng game. "So that is why we
ed the tailback position a little

win gives BYU a 5-1 WAC
1 and a 7-3 overall mark. Next
the Cougars travel to San
State for a late Saturday after-
game to be televised live on
T. The Aztecs, who are 6-1 after
35-5 victory over Hawaii, would
the WAC title with a victory over
BYU still has to play 5-1 Air
on Dec. 6.

we prepare ourselves emotion-
we did for this one, we will be
at shape for the games coming
aid Edwards.

h's defense has been maligned
most of the season as it has
ed teams to roll up yardage and
t. Going into the game the Utes
dowed opponents an average of
ards everytime they ran with the
Saturday was no different.
s running game went for an av-
of 5.9 yards a carry.

we were able to do what we set
," said Edwards. "We are able
ontrol the ballgame through the
f scrimmage and through run-
the ball and mixing it up with
play action passes."

h coach Jim Fassel's view of the
concurred with Edwards. "The
o the game was they controlled
ne on offense and defense. If I
een coaching BYU, I would have
ust what they did."

wards also said it was in the
plan to run the ball as much as
did.

ey (Utah) are so explosive of-
ely. We wanted to keep them
e field and that is what we were
o do," he said.

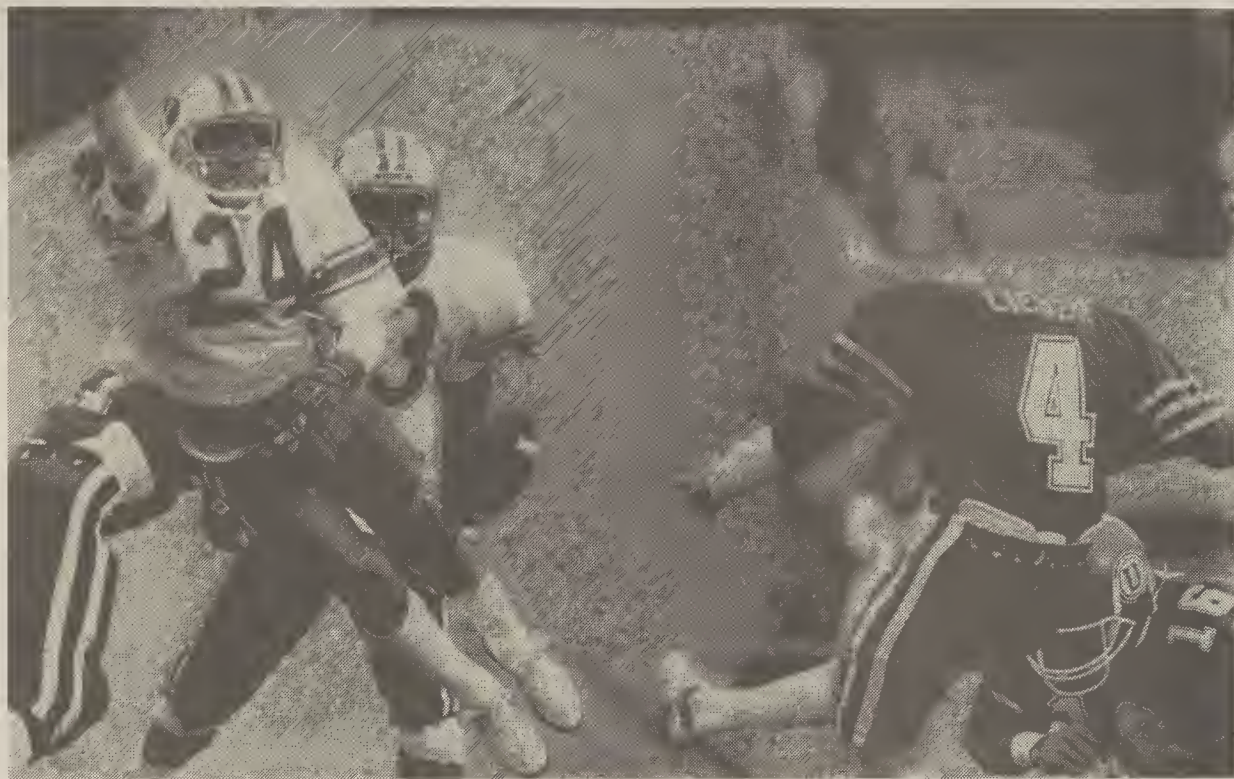
U had the ball for 42:18 of the
it.
U scored five touchdowns and
e came on the ground as the
urs never trailed in the game.
ker got the first TD with 5:22
the first quarter from 42 yards

just lowered my head and
d off," said Parker. "When I
up I saw nothing but green, I
celerated."

U didn't give the Ute offense
time to get started in the first
l, allowing 26 yards.

second period saw BYU in-
its lead to 14-7 on a two-yard
pli plunge.

s may wonder what was Ed-
concern with the officiating as
sed with the refs on the way to
ekerroom at halftime. On a first-



Universe photo by George Frey

BYU's Shane Shumway dive in an attempt to block Scott Lieber's PAT. The senior also intercepted a pass on a Ute two-point conversion try.

and-25 play in the second period,
BYU quarterback Steve Lindsley
dumped a short pass to Heimuli who
ran down the middle of the field for an
apparent first down. But the refs
called BYU for an illegal-receiver-
downfield penalty. According to Ed-
wards, the reception was made be-
hind the line of scrimmage which
prevents calling an illegal-receiver in-
fraction.

"I thought on Heimuli's middle
screen that he was clearly behind the
line of scrimmage," Edwards said.
"They said he went across the line to
catch the ball. You just can't have

mistakes like that."

BYU's ground game continued its
assault in the second quarter, taking
the opening possession 70 yards for a
cushion touchdown and a 21-7 lead.
Heimuli put the points on the board
with a 20-yard run. BYU's second TD
on a three-yard Hansen run sent
many Utah fans to the parking lot as
BYU took a 28-7 advantage.

Parker closed BYU's scoring with a
17-yard run with 3:33 left for a 35-7
lead. Utah's big-play passing game
got going in the final plays with two
Larry Egger TD passes of 35 and 46
yards.

GAME STATS

BRIGHAM YOUNG 7 7 14 7—35
UTAH 0 7 0 14—21
First Quarter
BYU — Parker 42 run (Chitty kick),
5:22

Second Quarter
BYU — Heimuli 20 run (Chitty kick),
14:01
Utah — Holder 44 pass from Egger
(Lieber kick), 1:42

Third Quarter
BYU — Heimuli 20 run (Chitty kick),
12:22
BYU — Hansen 2 run (Chitty kick),
2:37

Fourth Quarter
BYU — Parker 17 run (Chitty kick),
3:33
Utah — Hardy 35 pass from Egger
(Richey pass from Egger), 2:35
Utah — Jenkins 46 pass from Egger
(run failed), 2:19

Utah BYU
First Downs 12 34
Rushing 14-60 77-454

Passing 20-33-1 12-15-1
Passing yards 304 119
Fumbles/lost 1-0 3-2
Punts/ave. 8-40 3-38*
Penalties 7-58 9-90
Possession Time 17:42 42:18
3rd-down conv. 1-10 9-17
Sacks By 2-13 2-21
*two other punts were blocked.

Individual Statistics
Rushing — BYU-Heimuli 33-171,
Hansen 24-149, Parker 12-121, Kau-
fusi 1-10, Lindsley 7-3. Utah-E. John-
son 6-63, McEwan 3-18, Bero 2-0, G.
Johnson 1-0, Egger 2-(-21).
Passing — BYU-Lindsley 12-15-1
119. Utah-Egger 20-33-1 304.
Receiving — BYU, Heimuli 4-44,
Bellini 3-44, Handley 1-9, Parker 1-8,
Molini 1-7, Miles 1-6, Hansen 1-1.
Utah-McEwan 7-86, Hardy 5-80,
Holder 2-58, Jenkins 1-46, Richey 3-
17, C. Jones 2-12, E. Johnson 0-5 (lat-
eral from Richey).

A — 34,128.

Too many teams go to bowls

that time of year again. We've
few flurries, heating bills have
d to rise, turkey will be on the
this Thursday and most college
all teams have ended their regu-
larsions.

— it's postseason bowl time.
will be easier to list the teams
will not be going to bowl games
ear rather than go through the
hat have either been selected or

California Bowl. North Carolina
State and Virginia Tech will do battle
as well, but the winner of this game
will be . . . uh . . . the winner of the
game.

No crowns, titles, national rank-
ings, in-state bragging rights, or ma-
jor rivalries will likely be settled
when these two gridiron titans clash
in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31.

Bowl representatives are dishing
out bowl invitations like leftover
turkey the week after Thanksgiving.

There will be legitimate champions
on the field on or around New Year's
Day. But with 18 bowl games to be
played among NCAA Division I
teams, the cream of the mediocre,
those with 6-5 records, are likely to
expect bowl invitations.

This year the WAC runner-up will
play UCLA in the Freedom Bowl.
Last year, with a solid BYU team and
an 11-1 Air Force, two teams from the
WAC legitimately contended in bowl
games.

But this year, the runner-up could

be Air Force with a 6-5 record, or
BYU with a respectable but not glitter-
ing 7-4 record, or San Diego State
could go with the same record.

And some of these 6-5 teams actu-
ally go into their bowl games without
being embarrassed or ashamed.
Michigan had the nerve to whine
about losing to undefeated and na-
tional champion BYU after the 1984
Holiday Bowl committee took pity on
the 6-5 Wolverines and invited them
to a party they had no business being
at.

After a team with a 6-5 record loses
in a bowl game, they stand at 6-6 and
then the winners can't even say they
beat a winning team.

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game used to mean your team was
among the elite of the collegiate foot-
ball world. Now it just means you
probably had a winning season.

Utah State, UTEP and Ursinus
should take heart — if enough bowl
games are created, eventually no one
will be left out.

SPORTS NOTES
David Buxton

ght for the remaining bowl bids.
h State will not be going to a
game this year. Neither will
Neither will Ursinus College
egeville, Pennsylvania.
mi of Florida will play Penn
for the national title. Miami of
will play San Jose State in the

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(see inside cover of the student directory for example)

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Oklahoma outshoots BYU in NIT first-round contest

By RAND WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

If there were any questions about the effect of the three-point play rule in NCAA basketball, they were answered Friday night at the BYU men's basketball team's season opener.

In the first round of the preseason National Invitational Tournament, the Cougars were beaten in a high scoring game by the University of Oklahoma, 119-110.

The Sooners used the new rule to its advantage, hitting 8-of-10 shots from behind the three-point strip.

"The three-point play is a new dimension that the college game will have to deal with," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen.

It was apparent both teams will incorporate the three-point shot into their game plans. BYU and Oklahoma attempted a combined total of 29 shots from distances greater than 19-feet-9-inches.

The threat of the outside shot pulled the defenses from underneath the basket to open up space for the front court players to operate. This aspect was illustrated by the offensive performances of Cougar big-men Jeff Chatman and Jim Usevitch and the Sooners' Darryl Kennedy.

The three-point shot also altered playing strategies.

"You can lose a lead in a hurry and get it back in a hurry," said Andersen. However, the offense will be looking for the outside three-pointer rather than the inside two-pointer to catch up, he added.

The Cougars, behind the soft-touch of Chatman, ran out to an early lead before the Oklahoma defense caught fire. An aggressive Sooner full-court press caused Cougar turnovers and allowed OU to pull within a point.

The Cougars ran into early foul trouble that put the Sooners in the bonus free throw situation.

But the Cougars were able to stay with the quick Oklahoma team and finish the first half with a 53-51 advantage.

At the beginning of the second-half, Kennedy, the 6-5, 215-pound Sooner forward, muscled his team into the lead.

Sooner guard Tim McCallister then erased any Cougar comeback attempts with his shooting skills from beyond the three-point perimeter. McCallister converted 5-of-6 three-point shots on his way to a personal career high of 44 points.

"I thought McCallister had a remarkable game, I never thought he had that many points," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs.

Costly Cougar turnovers combined



Universe photo by George Frey
BYU's Jim Usevitch, shown here against Yugoslavia, scored 20 points and had nine rebounds against Oklahoma.

with McCallister's deadly shooting helped to keep the Sooners on top and to advance into round two of the NIT. The No. 7 Sooners will meet No. 5 University of Nevada-Las Vegas in Las Vegas, Nev. tonight.

Chatman was 11-of-15 from the field and 4-of-4 at the free throw line to lead the Cougar scorers with 26 points.

After a cold beginning, Bob Capener sank five three-pointers and ended the game with 23 points.

Jim Usevitch was the first Cougar player off the bench. He collected nine rebounds to lead the Cougars

and added 20 points on offense.

"I was kind of pleased to see Usevitch do well this early," added Andersen.

One of the three preseason goals Andersen had set for his team was to improve on free throw shooting. The Cougars were 29-of-32 at the line. According to Andersen, the Cougars failed on the other two goals—improved defense and fewer mistakes.

"We need to play quite sounder and smarter basketball," said Andersen.

The Cougars will have over a week to prepare for its home opener on Dec. 3 against Utah State.

Cougars split at swim meet in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — The BYU men's swimming team improved its record to 3-0 with a 129.5-75.5 win over the UNLV Rebels in dual meet action Saturday.

The BYU women also swam in the meet but lost 113-74, despite sweeping the top three place in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

David Lim and Jin Gee Oon were triple winners in the men's meet. Lim took first in the 200 intermediate relays and 200 backstroke. He also swam a leg of the winning medley relay team. Oon won the 100 freestyle and tied for first in the 500 freestyle. He also swam the anchor leg of the medley relay.

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McMahon struggles as Chicago sneaks past Green Bay, 12-10

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not even the return of Jim McMahon could get the Chicago Bears' offense untracked.

The starting quarterback for the NFL champions returned to the lineup Sunday after missing more than a month with a shoulder injury. Still, the Bears barely squeaked past the last-place Green Bay Packers 12-10 in a vicious renewal of their NFC Central rivalry.

Kevin Butler's 32-yard field with 2:37 to play lifted Chicago, 10-2, in the 133rd meeting between the teams. McMahon completed just 12 of 33 passes for 95 yards and was intercepted three times as he won his 23 consecutive start. He rushed six times for 64 yards and was replaced in the fourth quarter by Mike Tomczak.

The Bears fell behind 10-9 when Ed West beat safety Dave Duerson for a 46 yard touchdown pass from Randy Wright with 7:49 remaining.

But Duerson recovered a fumble by Gary Ellerson at the Green Bay 34 and Walter Payton carried three times to move Chicago to the 14-yard line, setting up the winning three points.

The Bears' defense accounted for nine points. Dennis Gentry recovered a punt blocked by Shaun Gayle in the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter, shortly after Green Bay's Charles Martin had flagrantly roughed McMahon. Martin was ejected from the game.

"I've been the victim of a lot of late hits but nothing that blatant," McMahon said.

"That's an individual doing that. I

don't think they coach it," said Bears Coach Mike Ditka, adding, "There are few teams I'd rather beat more than Green Bay."

Earlier, with Chicago at the Packers' 1, William "The Refrigerator" Perry fumbled and John Dorsey recovered for the Packers. Three plays later, Dan Hampton nailed Ken Davis in the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 Chicago lead.

Browns 37, Steelers 31
Bernie Kosar hit rookie Webster Slaughter with a 36-yard touchdown pass with 8:23 left in overtime as the Browns completed their first sweep of the Steelers since 1969.

Cleveland, 8-4, remained tied with Cincinnati for first place in the AFC Central. The loss mathematically eliminated Pittsburgh, 4-8, from the division race.

Patriots 22, Bills 19
New England rallied for victory for the second consecutive week and has won its last six games. Tony Eason's 13-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Greg Baty with 1:40 left overcame Buffalo's rally from a 15-0 deficit.

The Bills had taken a 19-15 lead on Jim Kelly's 31-yard scoring pass to Robb Riddick with 2:50 to go. But Baty's first NFL touchdown capped a five-play, 60-yard drive.

Giants 19, Broncos 16
The Giants also won late in a game for the second straight week, thanks again to placekicker Raul Allegre. With six seconds left, Allegre kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 34-yarder. Last week he beat Minnesota with a field goal in the final seconds.

The kick capped an eight-play, 55-yard drive in the final 1:55.

Lions 38, Buccaneers 17
Joe Ferguson threw for 230 yards and two touchdowns and rookie Chuck Long lofted a 34-yard touchdown bomb to Leonard Thompson on his first NFL pass.

Ferguson, a 14-year veteran filling in for injured quarterback Eric Hipple, completed 14 of 21 passes and was intercepted once before giving way to Long, the Lions' No. 1 draft pick, with 2:06 left in the fourth quarter and Detroit ahead 31-17.

Bengals 24, Vikings 20
Stanley Wilson ran for two touchdowns in a 21-point first quarter for Cincinnati, which handed Minnesota its fourth loss in five games. Wilson's runs of two and five yards helped the Bengals build a 21-10 halftime lead and Cincinnati's second-half defense blanked the Vikings.

Oilers 31, Colts 17
Warren Moon threw three touchdown passes for Houston, keeping the Colts winless in 12 games. Moon connected on scoring passes of 35 yards to Ray Wallace and eight yards to Drew Hill in a span of 3:42 in the third quarter.

The Houston defense knocked Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau from the game with a bruised shoulder late in the third quarter.

In later games, it was Washington 41, Dallas 14; San Francisco 20, Atlanta 0, St. Louis 23, Kansas City 14; Los Angeles Rams 26, New Orleans 13; Seattle 24, Philadelphia 20.

Tonight, the New York Jets take their nine-game winning streak to Miami.

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BYU volleyballers finish league play with perfect record

BYNDA WALKER
Senior Sports Writer

Finishing a perfect conference record in the High Country Athletic Conference at 12-0, the BYU men's volleyball team closed conference play this weekend with wins over the University of Utah and Utah State University.

BYU defeated its in-state rival, Utah, earlier this season in Salt Lake City.

Saturday the Cougars defeated Utah State in Logan 15-7, 15-5, and 15-8.

Michaelis described the match as "one of our best outings of the year. It was a real team effort."

As a team BYU hit 28 percent of their kills. Campbell had eight kills and Sanders had 10. Duncan pulled nine kills for the Cougars and six blocks. Vickie Backus, a 5-9 junior had four blocks and 10 defensive digs. Junior Mariliisa Salmi of Kurikka, Finland contributed 12 digs and three service aces to the match.

Utah kept the ball in play well as they had 60 digs for the match.

This weekend BYU will travel to the Florida Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., where they will compete against the University of Florida, Florida State University and the University of California, Nov. 28 and 29.

BYU reached two goals with its win of the conference championship and its own tournament win, according to Michaelis. The team is now looking forward to enjoying the opportunity of traveling, she said.

As for BYU hosting the NCAA Regional Tournament on Dec. 12-19, Michaelis said, "I think our chances are good, I will be disappointed if we don't do it (host the tournament)."

Torrance, Calif. contributed 10 defensive digs to the win.

Campbell lead the Cougars in blocking with three solos and five assists. Michaelis praised Campbell's efforts. "She is not flashy but she just does it," Michaelis said.

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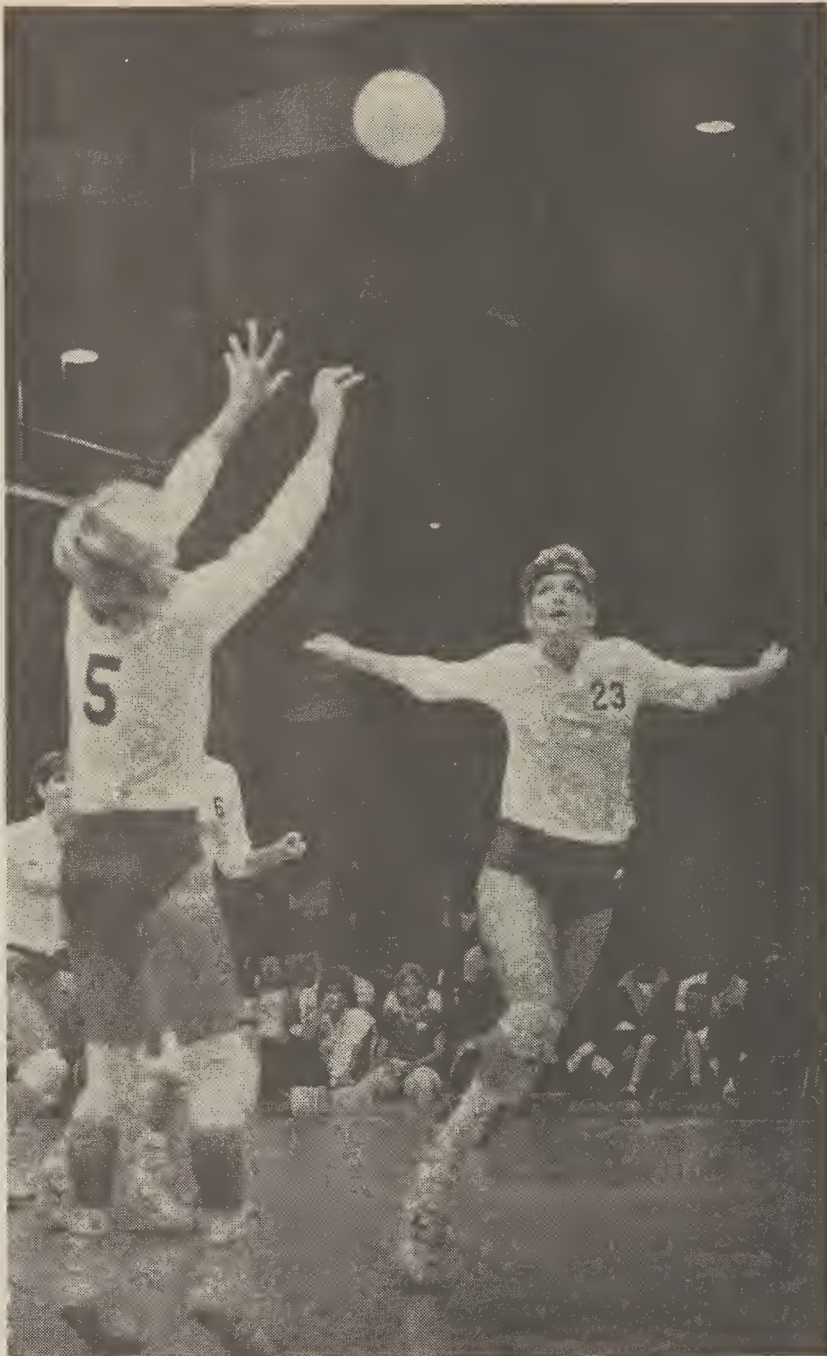
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Universe file photo

Mariliisa Salmi sets for Dylann Duncan in earlier action.

Garbell wins regional tennis tourney

DOUGLAS NIELSEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Rolex Region Seven Tennis tournament being held at the BYU tennis courts, came to an end today with matches deciding both singles and doubles division champions.

Garbell of BYU, seeded fourth, put on a gutsy performance to overcome fourth seeded Jari Koho of the University of Utah for the singles championship, while the Ute duo of Bowyer and Bowyer won handily

over Garbell and his freshman teammate Johnny Mattice for the doubles crown.

Garbell played the entire tournament with a great deal of pain caused by an impacted nerve in his bicep, said Larry Hall, head coach for the BYU team.

Garbell and Koho played even through game six of the first set, but it looked as if Garbell would wait to victory when he won the first set 6-3.

Koho dominated the first three games of the second set.

The Utah standout used a strong

serve and great volley technique to keep Garbell off of the net throughout the set. Koho won the second set 6-3.

With both players tied at one set a piece, the third set became the deciding factor.

Garbell came on strong in the first game of the third set by shutting out Koho 4-0. Koho and Garbell then exchanged the next four games with Koho taking control of the match in game six. After eight games, Koho controlled the set with a score of 5 games to 3 and holding on to match point.

Garbell came back in the next two games to even the score at 5-5. He had managed to escape two previous match points held by Koho but faced yet another.

The tables were turned in game 11 as Garbell won the game and went ahead 6-5, but Koho came back to tie the set at six games a piece. This threw the match into a tiebreaker.

Garbell dominated the tiebreaker, jumping out to a 4-0 lead. After seeing back and forth, Garbell won the tiebreaker and the match when Koho was unable to return a volley.

Aztecs rip Hawaii, own 6-1 WAC mark

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One has accorded them much credit all season. But a Western Athletic Conference football title does wonders for erasing their site-good-enough image, and Diego State is just one game from that lofty goal.

The Aztecs routed highly regarded Hawaii 35-5 Saturday in San Diego to their WAC record to 6-1 and set next week's showdown against 10th-ranked Brigham Young. A victory would give SDSU its first WAC title and a Holiday Bowl berth; a loss would end the championship would come to the BYU-Air Force game on Nov. 5.

The first play from scrimmage, running back Chris Hardy led off a 66-yard touchdown run. SDSU started toward a 28-0 quarter lead.

SDSU intercepted five passes, one which set up its second score. Answered returned 100 yards for a TD by Harold Hicks early in the quarter.

The winners, 7-3 overall, finished 346 total yards and held Hawaii to 146, including a net rushing total of one yard.

SEU quarterback Sammy Garza completed 25 of 31 passes for 242 yards and two TDs to lead the Miners to a 21-19 victory over fading Colorado State. CSU ended the season with a 6-5 record — its first winning season since 1980 but a disappointment considering it lost three of its four games.

The win was UTEP's first WAC victory of the season.

Other WAC games, Air Force upset by Rice in Houston, and

New Mexico ended its season with a 20-13 victory at Memphis State.

In other major national games around the country, some big rivalries ended in come-from-behind victories for the favored teams.

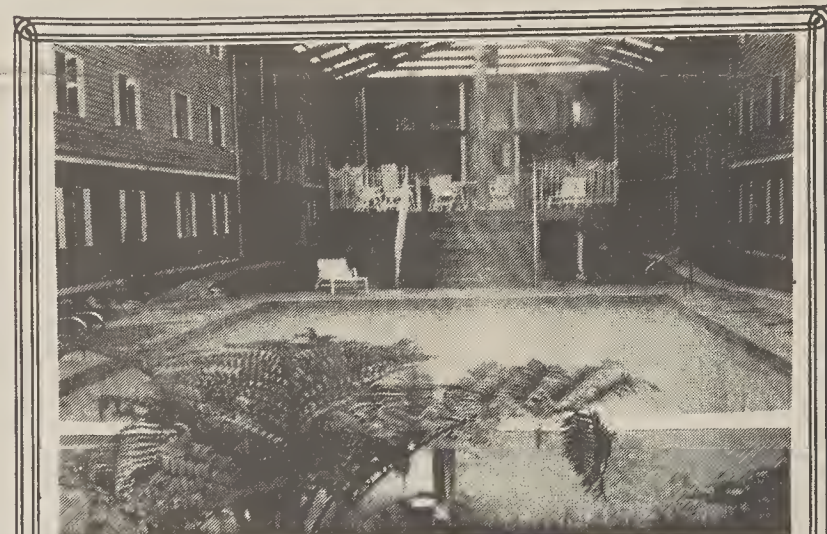
In Columbus, Ohio, the No. 7 Buckeyes of Ohio State built a 14-0 first quarter lead, but 210 yards and two rushing touchdowns from No. 6 Michigan's Jamie Morris brought the Wolverines back to win, 26-24.

Michigan, who tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten title, sealed a berth in the Rose Bowl to play Arizona State of the Pac 10.

Meanwhile, No. 3 Oklahoma battled No. 5 Nebraska for the Big Eight title. With Oklahoma trailing 17-10, tight end Keith Jackson caught a touchdown pass and set up a game-winning field goal in the final minutes as the 10-1 Sooners rallied over 9-2 Nebraska to win a trip to the Orange Bowl.

The Sooners went into the fourth quarter trailing 17-7, but a field goal and a Jackson touchdown tied the score. On Oklahoma's last possession Jackson made a 41-yard reception to set up the winning field goal with six seconds remaining.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, it was No. 2 Penn State 34, Pitt 14; No. 14 Arizona 34, No. 4 Arizona State 17; No. 8 LSU 21 Notre Dame 19; No. 18 UCLA 45, No. 10 USC 25; No. 11 Arkansas 41, Southern Methodist 0; No. 12 Washington 44, Washington State 23; No. 13 Texas A&M 74, Texas Christian 10; California 17, No. 16 Stanford 11; No. 17 Baylor 18, Texas 13; and No. 19 Clemson and South Carolina in a 21-21 tie.



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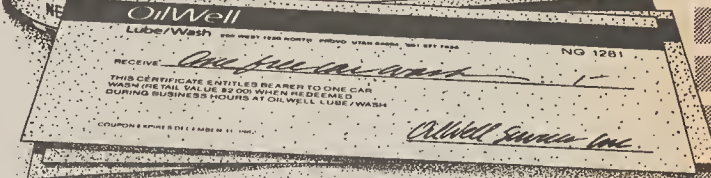
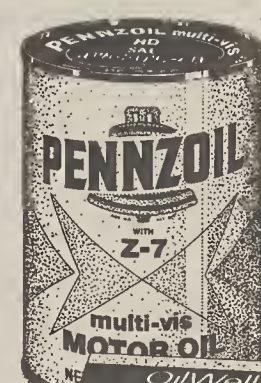
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Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail. for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNIES WANTED. Family oriented environment, salary, rm/board, + see the beautiful East Coast. Call East Coast Nanny 801-534-7966 or 609-823-5482. For details & apply write to PO Box 3402, Margate, NJ 08402.

NANNIES NEEDED — For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

MOTHERS HELPER for NJ family w/ 2 girls ages 4 & 6. Light housekeeping. Call collect after 6pm EST 201-891-4217.

AUPAIR WANTED to care for infant twins in So Florida. 80% childcare, 20% housework. Weekends off, private bedroom & bathroom. Send references, response, and photo to: Mrs. Conklin 2361 N.W. 37 Ave. Coconut Creek, FL 33066.

LIVE-IN hskp/childcare. Own rm & bath, drivers lic preferred. Salary neg. Call collect 818-781-5166 or weekends 805-497-8154.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

POSITION IMMEDIATELY available for mothers helpers all over the US. Write to Family Helpers 470 Park Ave, Idaho Falls, Id 83402 or call 529-9446 for application.

WE HAVE KIND LOVING FAMILIES who need help w/ children & homes. High salaries, 2 days off/week, near NYC, Call & leave mess. 1-201-536-4924. Maids unlimited.

AUPAIRS take a year off from school. Earn \$100/week as in-home mother's helper in NY metro area. Call 201-670-7511.

NANNY HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for 6 mo. Chinese LDS Eng speaking newly widowed mother expecting in Jan, seeks help w/ 3 yr old boy/girl twins & 5 yr old daughter. Must have drivers license, will have use of 2nd car. Have own bdrm & TV, 6 days/wk \$300/mo, near Houston, Texas. For more info call Sherri collect 713-376-9006 or 537-7784.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$8/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.50/hr depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

NEEDED: 9 girls 19 or older to work in Park City Ski Lodge beginning Nov 27- April 15. We provide Room, board, ski pass & small wage. LDS owned & operated. LDS standards required. Call 649-9372 or 943-0206 for interview.

SALES
\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials furn. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

ENTHUSIASTIC, experienced telemarketers needed evenings. Average \$14/hr. Call 785-4396 or 377-4562.

WANTED: Person w/ at least 1 yr advertising experience. Must manage accts well, be creative & innovative. Looking for a highly motivated person. Call 373-6106.

WANTED: Person w/ at least 1 yr mgr experience. \$5 retail store, must be organized & dependable. Will train. 20-35 hrs a wk. Call 373-6106.

WORK IN YOUR HOMETOWN
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
Telephoning to introduce new gift giving idea & to offer free sample album \$4/hr guaranteed & good commission.

FREE PIZZA for everyone we hire
Group presentation & hiring at Papa DelMarco's 827 E. 820 N. Provo, Tues Nov 25, 5-7pm.
HELP TO PREPARE BOOKLET for publication, write Curtis 332 N 7320 W, American Fork, UT 84003. Give name, phone # & when you can be reached.

10- Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS
WITH NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
Did you know that insurance agents are among the highest paid professionals of any career? Why wait till graduation to see if this is the career for you. Our college intern program lets you try it out while earning your degree. College credit avail. Can work full-time in summer, part-time in school. See BYU placement office D-240 ASB.

FULL & PART-TIME salesman needed now. Own house. High commissions. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

PLAN AHEAD for high paying summer jobs. Salesmen & managers needed in California & Arizona. Training to begin immed. Call 373-0888, before 10am or after 8pm.

14- Contracts for Sale

NO DEP-1 GIRLS CONTRACT, W \$150 + utils, or B.O. W/D, DW, VCR, CATV, micro. Kristen 373-1460.

CONTRACT FOR SALE, winter, girls, Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS KING HENRY- Great! Cheap. Call 373-2330.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$105/mo utils incld. Large house, W/D, DW, frp. Stacy 374-2558.

MENS/WOMENS contracts micro, cable, W/D, DW, \$150/mo. Call TPM 375-6719.

RIVERGROVE WOMANS, pvt rm \$145/mo + utils. W/D, DW, micro. Diana 375-2102 eves.

MEN, TIRED OF MAKING YOUR OWN MEALS? D.T. W-Hall. Ask for Mark 378-8903, 378-8915.

100 TOWARD 1st MONTH RENT! Carriage Cove girls contract 377-0133.

OLD MILL- own bdrm & bath, Share czi w/1, indr pool & save \$10/mo rent Kathy 375-4964.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT Victoria Place. 3 bks S of Y, micro, cable TV. Dave 373-3870.

1-3 GIRLS WINTER Contract. Close to campus, micro, \$115/mo MUST SELL 375-5402.

TOWNHOUSE- girls pvt rm. W/D, DW, frp. micro. Avail now or winter. Call Barbie 375-8465.

FREE HEAT! 2 girls, TV, micro, great ward, cheap, barely off campus. Jackie 374-5910.

MUST SELL CARRIAGE COVE Contract girls, shuttle bus, club house, jacuzzi, pool, pvt bdrm, 377-0480.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT. Pvt room, micro, cable, laundry. 373-5041.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT avail immediately, 2 bks S of Y. Call 5-7 pm Mark 377-4984.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRL'S CONTRACT, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, micro, \$130/mo + utils. Call 378-7806 wkday; 377-3821 after 5 or weekends ask for Sharon.

GIRL'S CONTRACT for sell. Avail Now! Close to Y, only 3 rm-mates, indr pool, \$120/mo. Call 378-6562 until noon 374-2715 aft 3.

GIRL'S CONTRACT double rm \$90 + utils, Cute house, great rm-mates. Call Lisa 374-5907.

RAINTREE, Great room-mates, Deposit neg. Marnee 226-6958 or 375-4900, 5:30-8pm.

TOWNHOUSE-Girls 1-2Pvtrms, W/D, DW, Frp, micro, avail now or Winter. Barbie 375-8465.

MEN'S WINTER \$160 OFF: Silver Shadows. Pvt rm, fireplace, loff, DW, W/D 374-6944.

WOMEN'S WINTER \$135 + elec, Pvt rm. 553 N 700 E. Nice. Call Sue 374-1356.

MEN'S WINTER CONTRACT Elm's Apt Close to campus all utils pd \$135/mo Call 373-1743.

WINTER CONTRACTS now for sale. Colony Apts, grt wards, pvt pkg, grt atmosphere. Call 374-5446.

COLONY APT CONTRACT, Large 4 man apt. \$145 + lights, price negotiable, Call 373-3262.

GIRLS CONTRACT lrg own room, dbl bed, at Branbury \$160/mo + utils. Call 373-6106.

MEN'S SINGLE & DOUBLE DT Winter Contracts. Super neighbors, Great Ward. Call 378-8845.

4 STONEBRIDGE GIRLS OPENINGS DW, W/D, Across street from campus \$135/mo 373-3857.

MEN'S CONTRACT avail for winter. Lgst bdrm overlooking pool at Carriage Cove. Wayne 377-0322.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$100 + utils. 4/apt 1 btk S of campus. Fun people. Call Linda for info 377-3658.

GIRLS WIN CONTRACT 4/apt. Close to Y. Fun ward \$135/mo Must sell- nego 373-2412 Kerrie 489-4278.

CARRIAGE COVE APT Girls private rm, jacuzzi, micro, DW, good roommates. Avail immediately, Call Julie 489-4278.

ALAMO CONTRACT SALES
For students interested in buying contracts I have a free list of information on apts & roommates. Many at discount rates. Interested in selling your contract, I have the contacts willing to buy. Call Noel 375-3040 or Darlen at 375-6619.

GIRLS CONTRACT Campus Plaza, The GREATEST roommates, super ward, close to campus! Only \$96/mo \$75 dep. Call Melissa 377-5541.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT THE ELMS \$135/mo utils incld, DW, laundry facil, cable, great rm-mates & ward. Renee 375-2333.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS Jan rent free, nice condo, cable, micro, DW, \$125 utils incld, 373-5758.

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 bks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 287 E 500 N Unit 58, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

JACUZZI TUB
FOR SALE \$650 DOWN. Own your own condo for \$38,000. New GE appliances including: DW, range, fridge, W/D, 2 bdrms, levers, tile entry & more. Call Carl 225-9177 eves. or 785-3554 days.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm Marroccost Condo \$525/mo. No smoking/pets, Hidden Vale Mgt. 225-4396.

A CONDO FOR YOU, an investment for Dad. You can own your own Stratford Court Condominium located just 1 block to campus for only \$30,000. Furnishings included. It takes only \$4,000 down payment & monthly payments are less expensive than rent. Call Mike Green now at 377-3336.

DEVONSHIRE CONDOS avail men & women many amenities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

COURTSIDE has 3 winter contracts for sale. BYU approved for women \$160/mo shared occup. If interested call Panda at 379-3321.

PVT BDRM Men \$130/mo + gas & elec. W/D, DW, AC, storage, 3/apt, 12mo cont. 224-1340.

GIRLS LUXURY CONDO FOR RENT W/sp, micro, W/D, close to campus, new. Call Chris at 225-7833 or 224-2010.

CONDO FOR RENT 1 MAN \$135/mo + utils, good location, micro, W/D, DW, call 375-9262.

CHATHAM TOWNE
Openings for 4 women for W/Sp/Su. Fully furn end unit w/ study. 956 N 900 E, Provo. 225-8138.

GIRLS CONDO, Lg sngl bdrm, W/D, DW, avail prkg. Very quiet, rent neg. Furn. Britt 226-3070 eves.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, 2 openings, \$125 incld utils & cble TV, micro, ldrly fac, 377-1666.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO need 1 girl winter/spring/summer avail. Micro, W/D, TV \$135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4155.

15- Condominiums

1-MENS CHATSWORTH opening. Excel DW, W/D, micro, covered prkg. \$175/mo. Call immed. 377-3773.

CHATHAM TOWNE 2 girls, W/D, DW, micro, 1/2 baths, 1 btk to campus. \$150/mo + prkg. 377-8203.

BEAUTIFUL Townhouse Condo. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1 btk to campus. \$150/mo + prkg. \$350. Close to Y. Avail Dec. W/D hk-ups, storage, DW, frp. Karen 378-7026 or 377-8138.

WOMEN'S CONDO, Close to BYU, Acacia Condos, \$140/mo Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

16- Rooms For Rent

WOMEN FURN RM in Springville. Use of kitchen, \$125/mo utils incld. Garage, W/D, 10 min to campus. 489-3713 bet 7:30am aft 6pm.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM APT \$195 no smoking/drinking. BYU approved or 489-6680.

LARGE 2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, A/C, sto closet. New paint, nice. \$240/mo + utils. 373-9189, 377-9189 after 5.

COUPLE OR SINGLE women studio apt \$40/mo. Free hot water, close to Y. 375-6046.

LRG 2 BDRM \$280 + lights. Close to BYU. N. 400 E. 373-3727 or 373-0958.

2 BDRM PROVO DUPLEX \$350 incld utilities preferred. Hidden Vale Mgt 225-4396.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hk-ups, 2 story 4-plex. Quiet neighborhood. \$240/mo + call 224-6847.

1 BDRM BSMT APT, Excellent Condition, remodeled, new carpet, utility room & sto area available. 1167 W 100 N Provo. \$175. Tami 377-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

NICE 2 BDRM APT Excellent condition, living area; upstairs in 4-plex; utility room available. 13 E 1600 S Orem. \$195/mo. Tami 7300, Wayne 225-6699.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM APT, excellent condition, utility room & storage area available, upstairs home. 1165 W 100 N Provo. \$270/mo Tami 7300, Wayne 225-6699.

NICE 2 BDRM APT. \$260/MO + gas & DW-hk-ups. \$150 dep. 375-4781 after 5pm.

UPSTAIRS APT in 4-plex. Excellent cond. Utility room & storage rm. 172 W 930 N. Orem. \$240/mo. Call Tami 377-7300 8-5, M-F.

\$100 OFF 1ST MONTH! 1 bdrm condo; 3100 from campus; \$200 + utils 226-1389.

NICE 1 BDRM APT. Clean, new carpet & w/p. W/D, cvrd pkg. \$160 + util 1350 Col 373-0340.

1 UNFURN APTS, 2 bdrm, W/D hk-ups, Close to Y, \$300/mo, 645 E 600 N #11, 7304.

SPACIOUS LUXURY 2 BDRM, carport, car lift, DW, extra storage, BYU approved, kid 625 N 600 W #3, Provo, \$285/mo \$200 dep. 377-4164.

NICE 2 BDRM APT new paint & carpet. Fred Meyer 1435 S 280 E Orem, \$260/mo + 224-1656.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSIEUR APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, db \$90 + ligs, incld micro. 375-1186. 345 E 1100 N, Provo.

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Ute 182 W 960 N #6 Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pk Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melissa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 incld utility, bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, MEN FW \$100 1/2 FREE RENT 2 bks to Y, micro, 3 bdrms, 2 bth, cable, AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1315.

NEW CONDO close to BYU 2 bdrm, 2 micro, W/D, DW, covered pkg. For males \$160 225-7833, 224-7217.

GIRLS & GIRLS in Silver Shadows area. \$145 \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE RENT FOR NOV Girls shared apt clc BYU \$135 plus utilities. Call Trouble Free 7902.

HOUSE CLEANING FOR HALF rent fee only 4 large pvt bdrms fully furn. 2 1/2 baths 224-7217, 225-7539.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cab bdrm duplex. Large pvt rm, 1 1/2 bath, DW, pool, frp, \$155-165/mo. Call Tom 375-7646.

CONTINENTAL APTS
2 bdrms- 4 men units
F/W \$110 incld utils. Waterbeds \$110. COUPLES \$325/MO UTILS PD 562 N 200 E, 377-0723

MEN/WOMEN \$100, 1/2 btk to Y, micro, sd dish, ldrly facility, 4/unit, 876 E 900 N 377-1111.

NICE 3 BDRM HOME 1/2 a duplex, exc cond, fully furn, rent neg. 162 N 900 E Provo. Tami 377-7300, Wayne 225-6699.

DELUXE accommodations for men. For those deserve the best, with all the extras! Brand close to BYU 756-1182.

Furnished Apartments for Rent

WANTED for single rm in big beautiful 2, DW, A/C, W/D, micro & frplc. Julie 375-4276.

TON COURT 2 women vacancies close to amenities Call Trouble Free 377-7902

REMODELED house for rent girls, W/D, to BYU \$115/mo Call Scott 374-0422.

CASADEA APTS
MEN/WOMEN
1 1/2 blocks to BYU
\$105 + utils, cable, laundry rm
660 N 200 E, 377-3367

HOUSE FOR SINGLE STUDENTS Pd great amenities incl frplc. BYU approved \$808, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

PT RM, near Y, micro, W/D, avail now. 763 N 1250 E, Call Robin 377-6120.

Couples Housing

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

ING MARRIED & need an apt? We have 1 bdrm apt. W/D hk-ups, play area for children. Free rent til Nov 1. 377-3719.

IM APT with some furniture. Provo & Orem. \$69 or 224-5174.

IM BSMT APT clean, close to school, LDS ch, shopping, 115, & city park. No pets, no smoking. 2 children. \$150 dep, \$225 rent. Call me 373-0424.

illed ads work! 378-2897.

IM FURNISHED. Close to Y. \$267/mo incl. Call 374-9550 or 373-8823.

2 BDRM APT central Provo location. Avail Dec 1. \$100 dep. \$270 incl. Call 373-leave mess.

RM basement apt \$225/mo incl. Call 373-4219.

IM, DW, jacuzzi tub & deck. In Provo. \$320/mo. Call 224-1610 or 785-1487.

IO, GREAT 1 BDRM APT. Close to BYU. \$250 + utils, 65 W 800 N, 374-9228. Avail Dec 1.

FOR RENT contract, new carpet, tile & close to park & stores. Must See! 377-

Single's House Rentals

GE FOR RENT all girls month to month or 7 openings, 2 bths, kit, dining rm, living rm, ns, 1 block from campus. \$100/mo. Call Mr 379-3321.

21-Single's House Rentals

SINGLES HOUSING avail furn. Large pvt bdrm \$135, shared bdrm \$95 + utils. Indoor pool, sauna, barbecue, well kept grounds, volleyball. Will nego lease period. Call Jodi 225-8119 or 225-0392 day or night.

22- Homes for Sale

WALK TO WORK at BYU. 3 bdrm, den, fam rm, new kit, shop, more. N of Marriot Cntr. Super neighborhood, below appraisal 1850 N 500 E 225-5280 or 1-272-4302 for appt by owner.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150 day min. 225-6287.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH
512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg 4 + - \$299; 800K disk-\$240; Fan-\$29. 544-2009.

SAVE: Panasonic 1080i Printer \$239, 1091i \$295; 1200 Modem \$129; Compatible XT \$679, Cables, Switchboxes, MAC cables 377-4491.

IBM-XT CLONE, high Res Monitor, complete systems. \$675 1 yr warr. SVC-XT 373-6740.

WHOLESALE COMPUTER EQUIP Bondwell laptop 512K, modem, backlit screen etc. \$1095 better than Toshiba Okidata 192 \$355. Apple II C/E compatible \$499. TDK diskettes 3 1/2 & 5 1/4. Call 225-9305 Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem.

BONDWELL XT 2 drives, 265 K Dos national/gtd Complete w/graphics printer\$995. Computer Warehouse 150 S State Orem 225-9305

WHY WAIT? 90 day same as cash. Complete IBM compatible systems from \$650. Full service warranty. Utah Micro 1814 S Columbia Lane, Orem 224-7400.

XT COMPATIBLE COMPLETE SYSTEMS STARTING AT \$635. YEAR WARRANTY. MICRO SERVICE STATION 374-9048

38- Miscellaneous For Sale

LADIES WEDDING SET. Appraised at over \$200. Yours for \$100 or best offer 754-3386.

BAUM'S CHRISTMAS TREES lg selection, flocked trees, free stands to students. Look for signs on Columbia Ln 1650 N 1250 W Provo.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

ROLAND DIGITAL SAMPLING KEYBOARDS leading edge tech. Now at Herger 373-4583.

SYNTHESIZER KORG DW-6000 Brand new cond with amp \$850. 375-8977

43- Electrical Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE: Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

44- TV & Stereo

NAKAMICHI, DENON, ONKYO, INFINITY, JBL Boston acoustics at lowest prices anywhere Call Shawn at 375-0802.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI TUNEUPS - Inclds Stone Grind Base, Edges Sharpened & Hot Wax \$12. Jerry's Sportfix 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

SKIS - Atomic team SL 200 w/tyrolia 360 RD. Good cond \$175. Gone soon. Will 375-8978.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana To qualify phone:
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

NEED RIDE FOR SOMEONE from Portland area for Christmas. Call 377-6270.

AIRPLANE TICKET FOR SALE round-trip SLC-Fresno X-mas break call Melissa 377-5541.

58- Used Cars

'77 BUICK, REGAL, good condition, \$1350. See at 902 E 300 N, Orem. Call 226-3482.

'84 MITSU TREDIA 28-38 MPG. Runs great, 4-door sedan, 4 cyl very roomy. Call 378-0862.

'70 VW BUG Good condition, rebuilt engine. \$800 or best offer 375-5402.

'82 MAZDA GLC, Excellent cond. Low miles, \$2800 or best offer, Rick 226-0353.

\$89 A MONTH NO DOWN

'85 Sprint, Excellent cond. 42 miles/gal, 5 speed, A/C, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, \$3475 Call 225-1777 or 377-4056.

'81 HONDA PRELUDE. Great car- loaded, new eng, AC, stereo, sunroof, excellent condition, new tires. \$3950. 375-4216, 224-7229.

Financial Management Positions

Now interviewing college seniors and graduates with majors in BUSINESS, FINANCE, MANAGEMENT, or related fields for positions of responsibility in the **NAVY SUPPLY CORPS**. Six-month graduate level training provided, comprehensive benefits. Applicants must have a BS/BA degree, be U.S. citizen under age 27.

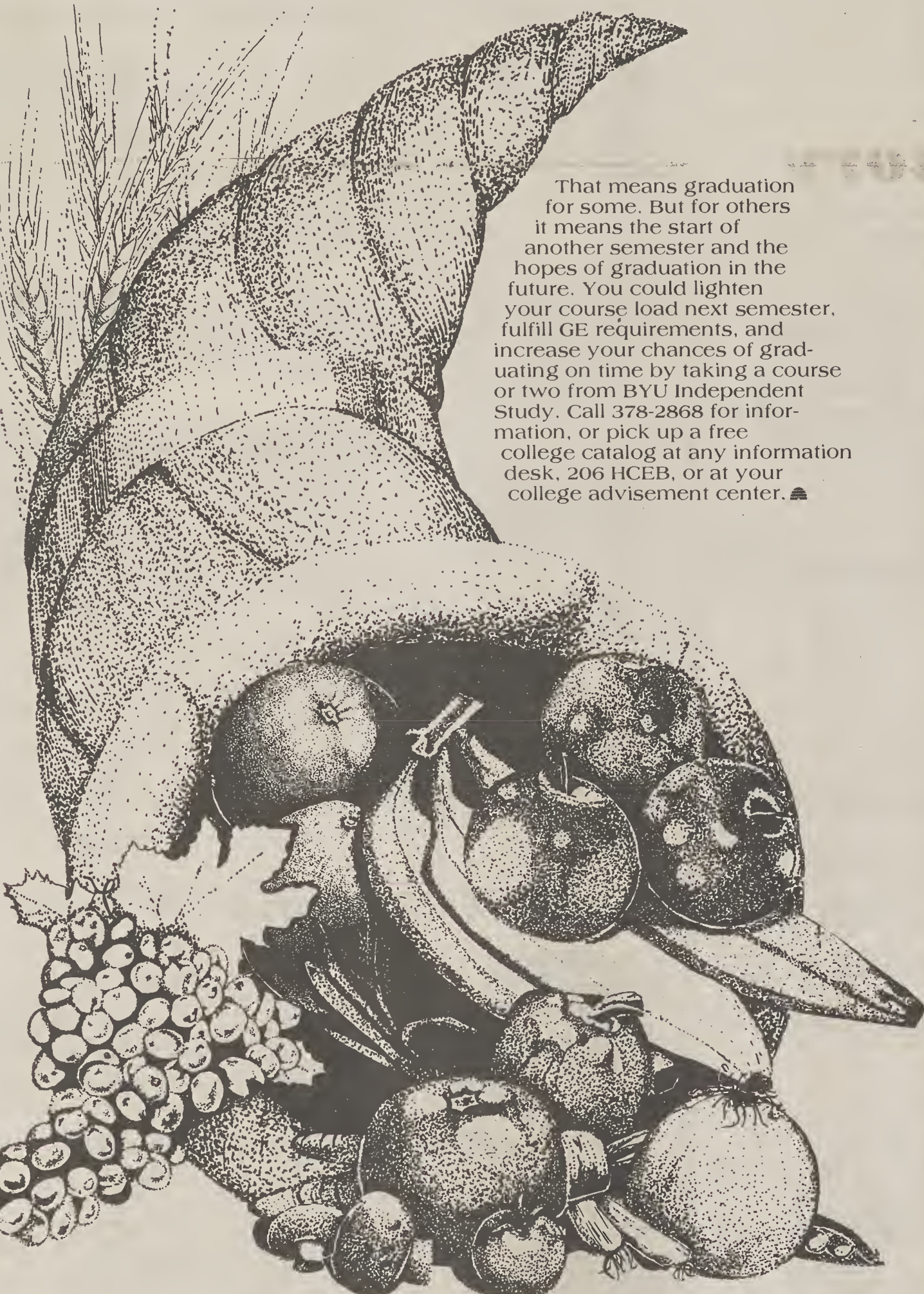
Call 1-800-452-3872 (Oregon)
or 1-800-547-2084 (outside Oregon)

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Navy Officers Program Officer will be on campus: November 25-26, 1986
(Placement Center).

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Be thankful.
Fall semester is almost over!

That means graduation for some. But for others it means the start of another semester and the hopes of graduation in the future. You could lighten your course load next semester, fulfill GE requirements, and increase your chances of graduating on time by taking a course or two from BYU Independent Study. Call 378-2868 for information, or pick up a free college catalog at any information desk, 206 HCEB, or at your college advisement center.



INDEPENDENT STUDY

PROVO
461 W. 300 S.
374-2800

OREM
985 S. State
224-1844

AMERICAN FORK
109 E. 100 N.
756-7601

SPANISH FORK
375 North Main
798-7416

DON'T GET STUCK

PAYING HIGHER PRICES...SAVE AT FAKLER'S

MUD & SNOW TIRES

DUNLOP MAX TRAK-GRIP

- Two Full Width Steel Belts
- Two Polyester Radial Body Plies
- Aggressive Traction Pattern

BEST SELECTION

***FREE MOUNTING**

• Free tire storage over winter

P155/80R13	40 ⁹⁵	P205/75R14	60 ⁹⁵
P165/80R13	46 ⁹⁵	P215/75R14	62 ⁹⁵
P175/80R13	48 ⁹⁵	P205/75R15	61 ⁹⁵
P185/80R13	49 ⁹⁵	P215/75R15	64 ⁹⁵
P175/75R14	52 ⁹⁵	P225/75R15	70 ⁹⁵
P185/75R14	54 ⁹⁵	P235/75R15	75 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14	55 ⁹⁵		

STEEL RADIAL SNOW TIRES

DUNLOP For the long run MAX-GRIP

- Whitewalls
- Free Mounting
- Ice Grip Compound

STUDDING AVAILABLE

SIZE	LOW PRICE
P155/80R13	49 ⁹⁵
P185/80R13	55 ⁹⁵
P175/75R14	57 ⁹⁵
P185/75R14	58 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14	59 ⁹⁵
P205/75R14	68 ⁹⁵
P215/75R14	68 ⁹⁵
P205/75R15	67 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15	74 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15	77 ⁹⁵
P235/75R15	83 ⁹⁵

KLEBER STEEL RADIAL MICHELIN

KLEBER IS THE TOTALLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF MICHELIN

- Free Mounting
- Free Flat Repair
- Free Rotation
- Free Tire Storage over Winter
- Free Remounting next Spring
- Free Road Hazard Replacement Warranty-even on snow tires
- 40,000 Mile Warranty On All-Season

ALL SEASON	SIZE	MUD & SNOW
31 ⁹⁵	155R12	35 ⁹⁵
31 ⁹⁵	145R13	33 ⁹⁵
34 ⁹⁵	155R13	38 ⁹⁵
35 ⁹⁵	165R13	39 ⁹⁵
37 ⁹⁵	175R13	—
38 ⁹⁵	165R14	44 ⁹⁵
42 ⁹⁵	175R14	49 ⁹⁵
44 ⁹⁵	185R14	51 ⁹⁵
39 ⁹⁵	165R15	49 ⁹⁵
33 ⁹⁵	165/70R13	36 ⁹⁵
39 ⁹⁵	175/70R13	44 ⁹⁵
42 ⁹⁵	185/70R13	48 ⁹⁵
49 ⁹⁵	185/70R14	51 ⁹⁵
59 ⁹⁵	"H" 195/70R14	59 ⁹⁵
69 ⁹⁵	"H" 205/70R14	59 ⁹⁵

RETREAD MUD & SNOW TIRES

- No Casing Trade Required
- Reg. or All Season
- Guaranteed Like New Tires
- FREE MOUNTING

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	BIAS PRICE
P155 80R13	25 ⁹⁵	18 ⁹⁵	26 ⁹⁵
P185 75R14	29 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵	33 ⁹⁵
P195 75R14	33 ⁹⁵	21 ⁹⁵	35 ⁹⁵
P205 75R14	36 ⁹⁵	24 ⁹⁵	37 ⁹⁵
P215 75R15	39 ⁹⁵	26 ⁹⁵	41 ⁹⁵
P235 75R15	41 ⁹⁵	28 ⁹⁵	

USED SNOW TIRES

WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS BIAS PLY **9⁹⁵**

RADIAL PLY **12⁹⁵**

Thanksgiving is on the wrong day

Cont. from page 3.

That date was quickly changed when a new hope grew in the summer of 1621.

Half the group was dead by then, but the good harvest cheered the remainder up. Governor William Bradford declared a three-day feast. Later he declared a thanksgiving celebration in July of 1623.

Pretty soon everybody wanted to be grateful and the custom spread through other New England colonies. During the Revolutionary War, eight special days of thanks were observed for victories and for being saved from dangers.

In 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation naming November 26 a day of national thanksgiving. In the same year, the Protestant Episcopal church announced the first Thursday

in November would be a regular yearly day for giving thanks.

So for the next many years, some people celebrated Thanksgiving and some did not, and the date it was celebrated on varied.

By 1830, New York ended their confusion by appointing an official state Thanksgiving Day and many other states followed.

Mrs. Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, must have sensed all of the confusion and convinced old Abe to proclaim the last Thursday of November 1863 as a national "day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficial Father."

Mrs. Hale was supposed to have written a great many important things in her lifetime, but the only thing we remember her for is "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Maybe we should thank her for a national thanks

day and forgive her for the date.

Even President Roosevelt set the date one week earlier back in 1939.

But Congress finally ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be the day.

The way things are now, Thanksgiving gets lost between Halloween and Christmas.

With Thanksgiving moved up a bit, say to early October, retailers wouldn't have to feel guilty about putting up the tinsel and mistletoe about the time they take down the vampire costumes and witches hats.

Really, wouldn't it be nice if we could tell our neighbors down in Sanpete County to move their turkey production schedule up a little? Then we could travel home for the big meal without worrying about ice-covered roads. We'd even have some real harvest to celebrate with.

Any food was a feast to us

Cont. from page 3.

They were having fried potatoes and we stood in front of their house, swallowing great lumps of potato air until we were almost late. Everyone at school was glad to see me well and all the kids were really nice to me.

The Relief Society president was leaving our house as Prue got home. She had left a basket of groceries on the doorstep. Prue was furious. "What makes you think we need any help!" she yelled. "You take that basket to some poor people."

The president shrugged helplessly and walked away. We passed her on the street. "Eva," she said, "You tell Molly we have separated milk going to waste and you can have it for five cents a gallon."

Memories through the years

Cont. from page 3.

... and where's Buffy?

"It says don't make too much noise and don't open the door to the bedroom unless grandma says you can. Buffy is having her babies."

"But grandma, I need to go in and take care of Buffy. Can I go in and watch her have her babies?"

"Ask your mother, dear." I shifted my responsibility. Kay was keeper of the door the rest of the day. His first lesson of life's procreation.

I remember well the bright eyes of every little child that day, as each took his or her turn viewing the miracle of three tiny puppies cuddled close to Buffy, nudging her for their first Thanksgiving dinner.

Dinner over, the story of the first Thanksgiving was told with the help of pictures. Then the Thanksgiving prayer.

"Don't forget to thank Heavenly Father for Buffy and her puppies." Each little head bowed. Peace was there and love and faith. "Nothing could be better than being a grandma," I told grandpa. Grandpa agreed.

Memory shifted again. The children had all left the nest and had homes of their own. Now I would have time to develop my talents and do some of the things that I had wanted to do.

An unexpected phone call led me to an unthought of, but wonderful, experience.

The voice on the other end of the line was persistent. "Yes, Mirla, I know you are busy with your writing and music, but you are needed here. Perhaps you can use the music therapy with these lonely people." (Had

he read my recently published article, "Music, Medicine for Mankind" I wondered.)

The voice on the other end of the line continued, "There is one special patient that I am sure you can help. She is blind, alone and unmanageable. She has no family." Could I refuse this plea? I started my job the next day.

Lucy had been brought to the rest home by her only son. He had packed her belongings and taken her for what she thought was a Sunday drive. When he stopped the car at the home she asked where they were going. He answered that he wanted her to meet these nice people.

"Isn't it time to go?" she asked after a short time. "You are not going home mother. This will be your home now."

Is it any wonder that Lucy was frightened, distrustful and angry. At first she would have nothing to do with me.

She did not trust my tender words, my expressions of caring, my loving touch. She just sat looking into space, seeing nothing.

I went home that night feeling as if this job were not for me. Then I thought of music. . . I lost no time in securing the help of the Blind Association. They said they would help me and Lucy received a gift of a special record player. I found an old record of Gospel music, sung by Tennessee Ernie Ford. Lucy sat silently, then suddenly, she said, "Play it again."

The walls of her restraint crumbled and she wept. I took her in my arms. She returned my love and the barrier was broken. Thanksgiving was approaching. Lucy was now my friend. She opened up her heart to me, telling me of her lifetime dedication to teach-

ing. Her years of widowhood, the frustration of her blindness, her little house and garden, her hopes, fears and desires.

"I want to go home for Thanksgiving," she kept saying. She was echoing the cry of every patient in the home. The sad exclamation of some of them turned to joy. "I'm going home for Thanksgiving." The holiday spirit for some, happiness — to others, added depression.

I said to Lucy, "I'm going to take you to my house for Thanksgiving this year." She smiled.

I did not go the home the day before Thanksgiving. I stayed home to prepare dinner for my family. I told Lucy I would come and pick her up about noon. Would she be ready? If not, I could come early to help her. She smiled and said, "Thank you."

Thanksgiving morning the phone rang. It was the manager of the home. "Lucy will not be coming to your home for Thanksgiving," he said quietly. He paused. "Lucy passed away during the night. She did not seem herself yesterday. She played her record all through the night. She did love music. . ."

"So Lucy went home for Thanksgiving," I said softly.

Is it possible to be sad and happy at the same time? I believe it is. I cannot say this was my happiest Thanksgiving, but it is one I shall never forget.

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Money the leading cause of dissent in most American households today

By the Associated Press

Money causes more arguments in American households than any other topic and is the leading cause of dissension in virtually all income groups, according to a recent national survey.

Thirty-seven percent of households report they clashed about money in the past 12 months, 29 percent argued about their children and 26 percent wrangled over household chores in a study drawn from a sample of "financial decision-makers" from across the country.

After money, children and chores, the leading topic of household arguments are diets and health (21 percent), job decisions (16 percent), in-laws (14 percent), where to live (13 percent) and vacations (10 percent).

Religion and politics (both at 6 percent) caused the least amount of fric-

tion, the study shows.

Nearly half of all Americans are dissatisfied with their finances, and more than a third of adults think father wallets would improve their sex lives, according to "Americans and their money 1986," an annual survey sponsored by Money magazine.

"Not long ago, people might not have admitted they argue in the family about money," said Dr. Seymour Lieberman of Lieberman Research, Inc. who conducted the study.

"Now we have just one more confirmation of it's pervasive presence in our lives."

The study also indicates Americans have gone considerably deeper into debt this past year and many blame President Reagan, though they do not believe life would be better under a Democratic administration.

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